Cloudy and Mild
Some cloudiness tonight, low 45-52. Thursday, mostly cloudy and mild, showers likely west in afternoon or night. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 53. At 8 a. m. today, 55. Year ago, high, 58; low, 41.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, May 11, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—111

IKE HOPES PARLEY 'CLEARS AIR'

Capt. J. McGinnis Reveals He Was First To Bail Out

Former City Resident, Policeman 1 Of Survivors In Crash Of ONG Airplane In Belmont County

By Dave Brown
Herald Staff Writer

"I most certainly was the first man to parachute out of that crippled National Guard plane before it crashed."

That was the emphatic statement of Capt. John McGinnis, a former Circleville resident and policeman now living in Chillicothe, as told to The Herald in a special telephone interview late Tuesday.

The ONG C47, on a return flight from Ft. Meade, Md., had been carrying the all-ONG rifle and pistol team. The plane crashed in Belmont County with 14 of the 15 men either parachuting to safety or crash-landing with the plane.

"The whole thing happened so fast," McGinnis said. "There was no more than three minutes at the most from the time we were told to bail out until the plane crashlanded.

* * *

"**THE ONLY** warning we had was when the crew chief stuck his head out the pilot's compartment and told us we would have to 'hit the silk'. At the same time, the emergency buzzer sounded.

"We were all reluctant to jump as no one had ever parachuted before. We were all shocked at the order but there definitely was no panic.

"**It was about 9:40 p. m. (Sunday) and we were at about 1,500 feet (altitude). The last big town we had passed was Wheeling (W. Va.).**

"I give all the credit in the world to the pilot (Maj. Charles C. Cook), the relief pilot (James Moore) and the crew chief (T-Sgt. Kenneth Wiehe).

"The pilot kept the plane in the air as long as he could. When he did go in for the crashlanding, he headed for some trees to set it down as easy as possible.

"**I SAW** the plane as it went down. The pilot had turned on his landing lights, trying to pick out a spot in the darkness.

"The plane hit with a 'k-whomp' just before I landed in a tree. It just sort of curved before hitting."

What did it feel like to parachute out?

"Well, none of us really wanted to jump. It was pitch dark outside. I was the first one out and I landed about 3½ miles from where the plane went down."

* * *

What did you think about when bailing out?

"First, I wondered if my 'chute' would open. Nobody told us what to do—all I did was do a somesault out of the door and pull the rip cord as soon as I could. It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be.

"Next, I started praying. I had no idea of how close the ground was because it was so dark. I remember that the air was warm. It was nothing like anything I have experienced before.

"But I sure have all the confidence in the world in parachutes now. But I'll stick to ground travel."

* * *

What happened after you landed?

"As soon as I hit the tree, I released my parachute, falling out of the tree (which had been in a ravine) and rolled the rest of the way down. (McGinnis suffered only scratches and bruises.)

"I got up and started yelling for any of the others who might be around. I found CWO (Warren) Schafner who had a broken leg. Since he weighed about 240 pounds, I couldn't move him and told him to stay put until I could get help.

"I went to the top of the hill and saw lots of people and cars. I noticed a farm house about half a mile away. Then I started to walk in the direction of the plane until I got some people to help with Schafner."

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Was there much confusion in the plane before you jumped?

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"Funny thing, though. Just before I jumped, I took off my hat and stuck it under my field jacket. After I landed, I opened my jacket, took out my hat and put it on. I don't know why I was so concerned about that hat.

"The others who jumped lost their hats and broke their glasses—if they were wearing any."

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An Associated Press wire story claimed you went down with the plane. Is that true?

"I don't know where that reporter got that idea. I think it was

(Continued on Page Two)

ROBERT ZEPEDA of San Antonio, Tex., looks over damage done in his living room when a television set exploded. Glass was showered all over the room, some even being imbedded in an opposite wall. No one was in the room at the time. TV experts say such an explosion is "one in a million."

$943 Million Budget Passes Assembly Without Dissent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the Ohio House today passed an appropriations measure of more than $943 million to cover the state's housekeeping expenses the next two years. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The only change came when Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) succeeded in getting back into the budget an additional $250,000 to increase the state-sponsored teacher training scholarships appropriation to $1,020,000.

Restoration of the quarter-million item, which the economy-minded House Finance Committee had struck from the bill, boosted the total to $943,252,503 or more than $11 million over that recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The budget, as submitted to the Republican Legislature by a Democratic governor, calls for $931½ million. Two years ago, the Legislature appropriated $836 million, but later additions raised the ante above the $845 million mark. In 1951, appropriations totaled $752 million.

* * *

THOSE FIGURES mean that the cost of state government has been going up about $6 a year since 1951 for each man, woman and child in Ohio; that the per capita cost of state government in the next two years will be about $59 a year.

In 1951-53, the per capita cost was $47 a year.

The big money bill, traditionally the most important measure of any legislative session, probably will get about a six-week scrutiny in the Senate Finance Committee before it reaches the Senate floor.

After the "big bill" passes the Senate, the path toward final adjournment usually is short.

The House held an extraordinary Wednesday morning session today to permit members to attend the funeral this afternoon for Rep. Howard Faugh, Cambridge Democrat. The Senate met this afternoon as usual.

Sewer Arithmetic Bores Taxpayer

Fellow Who Foots Bill Asking: 'How Much Will It Cost Me?'

(Third of a series)

City council, wrestling off and on with a plan to modernize Circleville's sewer system, is fully aware of the foremost question it would bring from each taxpayer. The big total figures are important, but the average taxpayer wants them boiled down to answer the question:

"**What is it going to cost me?**"

Under present planning, the answer would be in two parts. Sanitary sewer rates would be raised possibly 60 percent. And property owners who benefit directly by the new sewer lines would be assessed for the local service (or street) lines and also the laterals.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist, reviewing the critical picture of Circleville's sewer system, has made it clear in council meetings that he shares the general reluctance to raise rates and require assessments. But the low level of municipal reserve funds has long been known, and Leist asks:

"How else can it be done?"

* * *

SO FAR, the lawmakers have not been able to agree on any alternative. And recent indications were that they are becoming reconciled to some type of rate-hike-and-assessment proposal.

To finance "Step No. 1" in a master plan for sewer improvements throughout the city area north of Hargus Creek, the mortgage revenue bond procedure has been recommended. The recommendation was made by the firm of Burgess and Niple, consulting engineers under contract to study the city's sewer needs.

Such a procedure, which has yet to get a green light from bonding counsel, would necessitate the boost in rates. And as for the assessments, the municipal lawmakers were told not to forget that some time ago as a rigid policy when it became apparent that the city could not finance urgent projects itself.

Sewers on Watt St. and Fairview Ave. were both completed by the assessment method. And Leist has emphasized that the new, big sewer improvement plans are drawn to keep faith with those who helped pay for those two neighborhood jobs and any others like them.

He cautioned the public not to be confused by the difference between the trunk lines, to be placed by the city, and the local service lines and laterals—which will require assessments on the affected property owners. The increase in sewer rates, he pointed out, would pay only for the trunk lines and a key pump station planned in the southwest corner of Ted Lewis Park.

Thus, an increased rate paid by a resident in some other section of the city goes toward the cause of giving Circleville a modern sewer system which will facilitate its continued growth.

* * *

"**THE PROPERTY** owners in the northern areas will have to pay for their own individual sewers—the connecting lines to their properties," Leist explained. "Only the backbone of the new sewer network will be financed through the higher sewer rates."

But the argument for higher rates does not have to lean entirely

(Continued on Page Two)

President Sees Valid Reasons For Big 4 Talks

Test Of Red Sincerity Expected To Come Out Of Proposed Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he agreed to a top level Big Four conference in the hope of clarifying the international atmosphere.

The President emphasized at a news conference there still is nothing definite as to whether there will be a meeting at the summit, that is, of Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden of Britain, Premier Faure of France, and Marshal Bulganin of Russia.

The Western Big Three yesterday formally invited the Soviets to a top-level conference.

The President said he did not know where such a conference might be held, but added that he would prefer what he termed one of the neutral countries.

A reporter noted that in the past Eisenhower had indicated that he would prefer a meeting of the foreign ministers in advance of any conference of chiefs of state.

Asked why he had changed his mind on that and agreed to an "at-the-summit" conference first, the President replied that there now appears to be some valid reasons for a top-level meeting. He added that at least such a conference might permit some clarification of the air.

* * *

A BIT LATER, the President said such a conference also would be a means of finding out whether Russia is sincere about wanting to relieve world tensions.

Eisenhower repeated what he has said before—that he is willing to go anywhere, anytime, if any good would come from the journey so far as world peace is concerned.

Eisenhower joined Eden and Faure of France in dispatching the invitation late yesterday. Made public last night, it propos-

(Continued on Page Two)

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The bill would appropriate $744,609,000 less than the President requested, but the cuts are largely technical.

The bill would allot the Army $7,329,818,000, the Navy $9,071,834,000, the Air Force $14,401,904,000 and miscellaneous Defense Department activities $684,650,000.

Most Of Country Gets Dry Weather

CHICAGO (AP)—There were some wet spots in the East and Southwest but most of the country had dry weather today.

Light rain or drizzle was reported in a belt from around Pennsylvania southwest along the Ohio Valley into parts of Arkansas and Missouri. Showers and scattered thundershowers hit Texas.

The only other precipitation was light rain in western Washington. Fog was reported from parts of the Appalachians and southern Great Lakes and in the Midwest.

Yanks Tell Reds They're Poor Shots

TOKYO (AP)—In a rare response to a Peiping radio claim, the U.S. Air Force declared today not a single bullet hit eight American Sabre Jets in their dog fight with eight to 12 Red Chinese MIGs yesterday over the Yellow Sea.

Peiping radio last night said the MIGs shot down one Sabre and damaged two. Earlier the U.S. Air Force said two MIGs were shot down and a third probably destroyed, with all Sabres returning safely to their South Korean base.

Scientists To Inspect Labs Where Polio Vaccine Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — On-the-spot checks of production of the Salk polio vaccine were expected to begin today amid indications some supplies may be released soon.

A team of Public Health Service scientists was due in Detroit to inspect vaccine manufacturing methods at the Parke-Davis laboratories.

A reliable source here said it would be reasonable to expect action late today or tomorrow to release some Parke-Davis vaccine for public use. Supplies from other manufacturers should be released by early next week, he added.

Pending rechecks at all vaccine manufacturing plants, U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele has called for a halt in the nationwide mass inoculation in schools.

Dr. Scheele has said he would give an immediate signal to resume vaccinations as soon as he received expected favorable reports from plant inspections.

SUCH FAVORABLE reports presumably would release not only supplies already distributed and held up at Scheele's request; they could also lead to release of newly manufactured supplies under freshly prescribed safety standards.

Scheele said he "hopefully" expects to get the vaccination program rolling again by the end of this week. He said he thinks enough of the vaccine will be released soon to inject all children in the susceptible 1-9 age group before the peak of the summer polio season.

He reiterated that he "absolutely" has confidence in the vaccine.

The health service has reported 52 confirmed cases of children stricken with polio after being vaccinated.

Forty-four followed use of vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif. Seven had defeated been associated with the product of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. The other one had received vaccine manufactured by Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., Marietta, Pa.

Film Censor Law Readied

Ohio Solons Try Again To Keep Movies Clean

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee is considering a pair of reworked bills, designed to restore film censorship in Ohio.

Film censorship in Ohio has been virtually inoperative since a series of United States and State Supreme Court decisions.

One of the bills established six categories for banning all or part of a movie for being obscene, lewd or lascivious.

The measure also provides five bases for rejection of part or all of a movie on grounds it advocates or is provocative of immediate crime or jeopardy to public safety.

Penalties provided in the measure include fines of $25-$300 for the first offense and $300-$500 for subsequent offenses.

The bill would provide a three-member board, appointed by the governor and working under the State Department of Education.

The board would be empowered to license without fee films designed only for educational, charitable or religious purposes. The censors would not review newsreel, scientific or educational films.

* * *

THE SECOND measure covers both movies and comic books, and is aimed at minors under 18 years old.

It provides for a ban on publication, distribution, lending, giving away exhibition or sale to a minor of any comic books or magazines showing:

Any criminal act prohibited by Ohio laws, acts of unusual cruelty, mass or extreme brutality, which are obscene, which advocate acts of moral turpitude or which are provocative of corrupt morals, crime or juvenile delinquency.

The bill's film section would ban exhibition of a film which is obscene or tends to corrupt.

Also banned would be posession, production, sale, lending, giving away or leasing of such films.

Statehood Bill Defeated Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska and Hawaii, their statehood dream blasted, ironically, by 48 votes, grasped for the bottom rung of the ladder again today.

In the wake of the 218-170 vote tally by which the House yesterday sent the joint Alaska-Hawaii bill back to committee, supporters were uncertain of the future.

Chairman Engle (D-Calif) of the House Insular Affairs Committee said the margin of defeat made problematical consideration of separate legislation for either or both territories.

"I'm not going to fight a windmill," he said.

GOP Solon Feels Ike May Not Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) **said today she has the impression President Eisenhower "prefers to retire after 1956."**

Cautioning Republicans against basing party strength solely upon the President's personal popularity, she said "I'm not so sure that Dwight Eisenhower will seek re-election. My present impression is that he prefers to retire after 1956. I certainly would not blame him if he does. But I hope with all my heart that he doesn't."

Mrs. Smith is the first prominent Republican to voice public doubt that Eisenhower will seek a second term. The President has given no sign of his intentions.

Sees Tragedy In Steubenville

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — William O'Neill, Ohio's attorney general, says he thinks it is a "tragedy" the Jefferson County Grand Jury felt required to ask help from the state to clean up vice and gambling in Steubenville.

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O'Neill and Gov. Frank J. Lausche appeared recently before the grand jury, after the jury invited them to discuss state aid in fighting vice in Steubenville.

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Score this month:

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Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Ohio House OKs Building Group

COLUMBUS (AP)—Yesterday, the Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate a proposal to create a commission to keep state building plans six years ahead of construction. Under the bill, which passed, 126-4, a nine-member board—six from the Legislature and three appointed by the governor—would recommend new hospitals, prisons and educational buildings, subject to legislative approval.

It is a companion measure of a still-to-be-approved bond issue of up to $150 million to finance construction the board would recommend. If the bond issue gets legislative approval, it will be put on November's election ballot for approval or rejection by the voters.

Quirk Of Fate

ALLIANCE (AP)—At midnight last night, a 90-day suspension of Wilbur Gulling's driver's license would have expired. Ten minutes before midnight, his car hit a tree; he was killed.

NATO Council Seeks Formosan Truce, Pledges Abstaining From Using Force

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Alliance today formally called for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait and mutual pledge to abstain from the use of force.

In a communique ending and summing up their current session the NATO council of foreign ministers declared:

"The council expressed the hope that there would be a cessation of hostilities in the Far East and no further resort to force."

They added that a continuation of hostilities "would clearly endanger the peace of the world."

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson hinted later that most NATO members felt the best solution for the Chinese dispute is the surrender of Quemoy and Matsu, offshore islands held by the Nationalists, in return for a collective security pledge to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime.

"We have responsibilities in Formosa as a member of the United Nations," said Pearson. He declined to say whether Britain shared this view.

The NATO council formally endorsed the Western Big Three proposals for a top-level meeting with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

In its communique ending the current session, the NATO council said it "welcomed the initiative of France, the United Kingdom and the United States in proposing to the Soviet Union negotiations to find means for resolving outstanding issues."

The council, which included for the first time West Germany's Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer, declared its hope that "such negotiations might help to bring about the peaceful unification of Germany in freedom."

In a sidewise glance at developments in the United Nations subcommittee for disarmament, the council also said it hoped Big Four talks among chiefs of government would "promote progress toward reduction, under effective safeguards, of armaments."

On the other side of the East-West fence, Premier Bulganin put in a plug for peaceful coexistence at the opening meeting today of the Communist conference called to organize a unified military command for Eastern Europe's armed forces.

The meeting was broadcast by Moscow radio. It quoted Bulganin as telling the Communist delegates in Warsaw, Poland:

"The invariable principle of Soviet foreign policy is the Leninist principle of the coexistence of the different social systems. The Soviet government upholds this principle so that humanity may be delivered from the horrors and calamities of war and tranquility guaranteed to the peoples of the world."

The eight-nation meeting was held in the Council of Ministers Building in the Polish Capital.

The Soviet Union and its European satellites pledged last December to unify their armed forces under a joint command if the West approved the Paris treaties on the rearmament of West Germany. These pacts went into effect last week.

Establishment of such a joint command would be the first step in welding the estimated six million fighting men of the eight nations into a single battle unit.

Youngstown Club Hit By Taxmen

CLEVELAND (AP) — The government says the Jungle Inn, near Youngstown, grossed $1,310,000 from gambling during a 20-month period in 1948-50.

Revenue agents, pressing $343,000 in income tax claims against four owners of the club, alleged that during 1948 the club grossed $97,200 from horse bets, $373,275 from setups and $295,000 from "gambling."

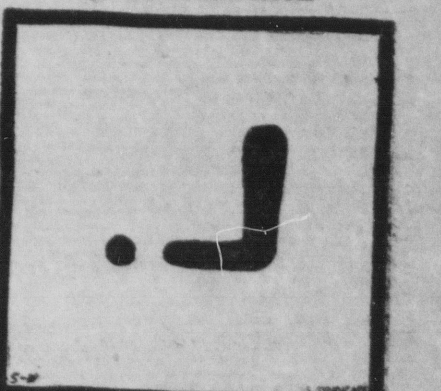
The figures are challenged by the four men, who operated the club until 1949 when Gov. Frank J. Lausche ordered a crackdown.

Graham To London

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Billy Graham's supporters flocked to Glasgow station today to speed the handsome American evangelist off to a seven-day campaign in London.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"EXCLAMATION POINT SITTING DOWN"

This Droodle might also be titled, "A Breadstick Kicking a Stray Meatball back Into Spaghetti." It might be but it shouldn't be because it actually is an exclamation point who is exhausted because he works for a Congressman in Washington who uses a lot of them in his speeches, and he needs a rest. The other day he came to me and said that he'd like to get away from it all and go someplace where they don't use exclamation points. So this exclamation point wants now is to get home and soak his dot in a bucket of hot water. He should get a job on a menu or in an obituary column where he wouldn't have been used on my typewriter for months at a time! I just noticed I haven't used one for over two weeks. I don't mind being lenient but I don't like to be taken advantage of!!!!!!

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Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Ohio House OKs Building Group

COLUMBUS (AP)—Yesterday, the Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate a proposal to create a commission to keep state building plans six years ahead of construction. Under the bill, which passed, 126-4, a nine-member board—six from the Legislature and three appointed by the governor—would recommend new hospitals, prisons and educational buildings, subject to legislative approval.

It is a companion measure of a still-to-be-approved bond issue of up to $150 million to finance construction the board would recommend. If the bond issue gets legislative approval, it will be put on November's election ballot for approval or rejection by the voters.

Quirk Of Fate

ALLIANCE (AP)—At midnight last night, a 90-day suspension of Wilbur Gulling's driver's license would have expired. Ten minutes before midnight, his car hit a tree; he was killed.

ROBERT ZEPEDA of San Antonio, Tex., looks over damage done in his living room when a television set exploded. Glass was showered all over the room, some even being imbedded in an opposite wall. No one was in the room at the time. TV experts say such an explosion is "one in a million."

$943 Million Budget Passes Assembly Without Dissent

COLUMBUS (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the Ohio House today passed an appropriations measure of more than $943 million to cover the state's housekeeping expenses the next two years. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The only change came when Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) succeeded in getting back into the budget an additional $250,000 to increase the state-sponsored teacher training scholarships appropriation to $1,020,000.

Restoration of the quarter-million item, which the economy-minded House Finance Committee had struck from the bill, boosted the total to $943,252,503 or more than $11 million over that recommended by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The budget, as submitted to the Republican Legislature by a Democratic governor, calls for $931½ million. Two years ago, the Legislature appropriated $836 million, but later additions raised the ante above the $845 million mark. In 1951, appropriations totaled $752 million.

* * *

THOSE FIGURES mean that the cost of state government has been going up about $6 a year since 1951 for each man, woman and child in Ohio; that the per capita cost of state government in the next two years will be about $59 a year.

In 1951-53, the per capita cost was $47 a year.

The big money bill, traditionally the most important measure of any legislative session, probably will get about a six-week scrutiny in the Senate Finance Committee before it reaches the Senate floor.

After the "big bill" passes the Senate, the path toward final adjournment usually is short.

The House held an extraordinary Wednesday morning session today to permit members to attend the funeral this afternoon for Rep. Howard Faugh, Cambridge Democrat. The Senate met this afternoon as usual.

Most Of Country Gets Dry Weather

CHICAGO (AP)—There were some wet spots in the East and Southwest but most of the country had dry weather today.

Light rain or drizzle was reported in a belt from around Pennsylvania southwest along the Ohio Valley into parts of Arkansas and Missouri. Showers and scattered thundershowers hit Texas.

The only other precipitation was light rain in western Washington. Fog was reported from parts of the Appalachians and southern Great Lakes and in the Midwest.

Yanks Tell Reds They're Poor Shots

TOKYO (AP)—In a rare response to a Peiping radio claim, the U.S. Air Force declared today that not a single bullet hit eight American Sabre Jets in their dog fight with eight to 12 Red Chinese MIGs yesterday over the Yellow Sea.

Peiping radio last night said the MIGs shot down one Sabre and damaged two. Earlier the U.S. Air Force said two MIGs were shot down and a third probably destroyed, with all Sabres returning safely to their South Korean base.

Scientists To Inspect Labs Where Polio Vaccine Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — On-the-spot checks of production of the Salk polio vaccine were expected to begin today amid indications some supplies may be released soon.

A team of Public Health Service scientists was due in Detroit to inspect vaccine manufacturing methods at the Parke-Davis laboratories.

A reliable source here said it would be reasonable to expect action late today or tomorrow to release some Parke-Davis vaccine for public use. Supplies from other manufacturers should be released by early next week, he added.

Pending rechecks at all vaccine manufacturing plants, U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele has called for a halt in the nationwide mass inoculation in schools.

Dr. Scheele has said he would give an immediate signal to resume vaccinations as soon as he received expected favorable reports from plant inspections.

SUCH FAVORABLE reports presumably would release not only supplies already distributed and held up at Scheele's request; they could also lead to release of newly manufactured supplies under freshly prescribed safety standards.

Scheele said he "hopefully" expects to get the vaccination program rolling again by the end of this week. He said he thinks enough of the vaccine will be released soon to inject all children in the susceptible 1-9 age group before the peak of the summer polio season.

He reiterated that he "absolutely" has confidence in the vaccine.

The health service has figured 52 confirmed cases of children stricken with polio after being vaccinated.

Forty-four followed use of vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif. Seven had been inoculated with the product of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. The other one had received vaccine manufactured by Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., Marietta, Pa.

Sewer Arithmetic Bores Taxpayer

Fellow Who Foots Bill Asking: 'How Much Will It Cost Me?'

(Third of a series)

City council, wrestling off and on with a plan to modernize Circleville's sewer system, is fully aware of the foremost question it would bring from each taxpayer. The big total figures are important, but the average taxpayer wants them boiled down to answer the question:

"What is it going to cost me?"

Under present planning, the answer would be in two parts. Sanitary sewer rates would be raised possibly 60 percent. And property owners who benefit directly by the new sewer lines would be assessed for the local service (or street) lines and also the laterals.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist, reviewing the critical picture of Circleville's sewer system, has made it clear in council meetings that he shares the general reluctance to raise rates and require assessments. But the low level of municipal reserve funds has long been known, and Leist asks:

"How else can it be done?"

* * *

SO FAR, the lawmakers have not been able to agree on any alternative. And recent indications were that they are becoming reconciled to some type of rate-hike-and-assessment proposal.

To finance "Step No. 1" in a master plan for sewer improvements throughout the city area north of Hargus Creek, the mortgage revenue bond procedure has been recommended. The recommendation was made by the firm of Burgess and Niple, consulting engineers under contract to study the city's sewer needs.

Such a procedure, which has yet to get a green light from bonding counsel, would necessitate the boost in rates. And as for the assessments, the municipal lawmakers turned to that method some time ago as a rigid policy when it became apparent that the city could not finance urgent projects itself.

Sewers on Watt St. and Fairview Ave. were both completed by the assessment method. And Leist has emphasized that the new, big sewer improvement plans are drawn to keep faith with those who helped pay for those two neighborhood jobs and any others like them.

He cautioned the public not to be confused by the difference between the trunk lines, to be placed by the city, and the local service lines and laterals—which will require assessments on the affected property owners. The increase in sewer rates, he pointed out, would pay only for the trunk lines and a key pump station planned in the southwest corner of Ted Lewis Park.

Thus, an increased rate paid by a resident in some other section of the city goes toward the cause of giving Circleville a modern sewer system which will facilitate its continued growth.

* * *

"THE PROPERTY owners in the northern areas will have to pay for their own individual sewers—the connecting lines to their properties," Leist explained. "Only the backbone of the new sewer network will be financed through the higher sewer rates."

But the argument for higher rates does not have to lean entirely

(Continued on Page Two)

Statehood Bill Defeated Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska and Hawaii, their statehood dream blasted, ironically, by 48 votes, grasped for the bottom rung of the ladder again today.

In the wake of the 218-170 vote tally by which the House yesterday sent the joint Alaska-Hawaii bill back to committee, supporters were uncertain of the future.

Chairman Engle (D-Calif) of the House Insular Affairs Committee said the margin of defeat made problematical consideration of separate legislation for either or both territories.

"I'm not going to fight a windmill," he said.

Film Censor Law Readied

Ohio Solons Try Again To Keep Movies Clean

COLUMBUS (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee is considering a pair of reworked bills, designed to restore film censorship in Ohio.

Film censorship in Ohio has been virtually inoperative since a series of United States and State Supreme Court decisions.

One of the bills established six categories for banning all or part of a movie for being obscene, lewd or lascivious.

The measure also provides five bases for rejection of part or all of a movie on grounds it advocates or is provocative of immediate crime or jeopardy to public safety.

Penalties provided in the measure include fines of $25-$300 for the first offense and $300-$500 for subsequent offenses.

The bill would provide a three-member board, appointed by the governor and working under the State Department of Education.

The board would be empowered to license without fee films designed only for educational, charitable or religious purposes. The censors would not review newsreel, scientific or educational films.

* * *

THE SECOND measure covers both movies and comic books, and is aimed at minors under 18 years old.

It provides for a ban on publication, distribution, lending, giving away exhibition or sale to a minor of any comic books or magazines showing:

Any criminal act prohibited by Ohio laws, acts of unusual cruelty, mass or extreme brutality, which are obscene, which advocates acts of moral turpitude or which are provocative of corrupt morals, crime or juvenile delinquency.

The bill's film section would ban exhibition of a film which is obscene or tends to corrupt.

Also banned would be possession, production, sale, lending, giving away or leasing of such films.

Youngstown Club Hit By Taxmen

CLEVELAND (AP) — The government says the Jungle Inn, near Youngstown, grossed $1,310,000 from gambling during a 20-month period in 1948-50.

Revenue agents, pressing $343,-000 in income tax claims against four owners of the club, alleged that during 1948 the club grossed $97,200 from horse bets, $373,275 from setups and $295,000 from "gambling."

The figures are challenged by the four men, who operated the club until 1949 when Gov. Frank J. Lausche ordered a crackdown.

Graham To London

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Billy Graham's supporters flocked to Glasgow station today to speed the handsome American evangelist off to a seven-day campaign in London.

President Sees Valid Reasons For Big 4 Talks

Test Of Red Sincerity Expected To Come Out Of Proposed Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he agreed to a top level Big Four conference in the hope of clarifying the international atmosphere.

The President emphasized at a news conference there still is nothing definite as to whether there will be a meeting at the summit, that is, of Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden of Britain, Premier Faure of France, and Marshal Bulganin of Russia.

The Western Big Three yesterday formally invited the Soviets to a top-level conference.

The President said he did not know where such a conference might be held, but added that he would prefer what he termed one of the neutral countries.

A reporter noted that in the past Eisenhower had indicated that he would prefer a meeting of the foreign ministers in advance of any conference of chiefs of state.

Asked why he had changed his mind on that and agreed to an "at-the-summit" conference first, the President replied that there now appears to be some valid reasons for a top-level meeting. He added that at least such a conference might permit some clarification of the air.

* * *

A BIT LATER, the President said such a conference also would be a means of finding out whether Russia is sincere about wanting to relieve world tensions.

Eisenhower repeated what he has said before—that he is willing to go anywhere, anytime, if any good would come from the journey so far as world peace is concerned.

Eisenhower joined Eden and Faure of France in dispatching the invitation late yesterday. Made public last night, it propos-

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Solon Feels Ike May Not Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said today she has the impression President Eisenhower "prefers to retire after 1956."

Cautioning Republicans against basing party strength solely upon the President's personal popularity, she said "I'm not so sure that Dwight Eisenhower will seek re-election. My present impression is that he prefers to retire after 1956. I certainly will not blame him if he does. But I hope with all my heart that he doesn't."

Mrs. Smith is the first prominent Republican to voice public doubt that Eisenhower will seek a second term. The President has given no sign of his intentions.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"EXCLAMATION POINT SITTING DOWN"

This Droodle might also be titled, "A Breadstick Kicking a Stray Meatball back Into Spaghetti." It might be but it shouldn't because it's an exclamation point who is exhausted because he works for a Congressman in Washington who is always exclaiming all over the place. All this exclamation point wants now is to get home and soak his dot in a bucket of hot water. He should get a job on a menu or in an obituary column where he could lie down anywhere he wants and no one would miss him or mind he for months at a time. Or on my typewriter because I seldom use exclamation points. In fact, I just noticed I haven't used one for over two weeks. I don't mind being lenient but I don't like to be taken advantage of!!!!!!

NATO Council Seeks Formosan Truce, Pledges Abstaining From Using Force

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Alliance today formally called for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait and mutual pledge to abstain from the use of force.

In a communique ending and summing up their current session the NATO council of foreign ministers declared:

"The council expressed the hope that there would be a cessation of hostilities in the Far East and no further resort to force."

They added that a continuation of hostilities "would clearly endanger the peace of the world."

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson hinted later that most NATO members felt the best solution for the Chinese dispute is the surrender of Quemoy and Matsu, offshore islands held by the Nationalists, in return for a collective security pledge to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime.

"We have responsibilities to Formosa as a member of the United Nations," said Pearson. He declined to say whether Britain shared this view.

The NATO council formally endorsed the Western Big Three proposals for a top-level meeting with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

In its communique ending the current session, the NATO council said it "welcomed the initiative of France, the United Kingdom and the United States in proposing to the Soviet Union negotiations to find means for resolving outstanding issues."

The council, which included for the first time West Germany's Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer, declared its hope that "such negotiations might help to bring about the peaceful unification of Germany in freedom."

In a sidewise glance at developments in the United Nations subcommittee for disarmament, the council also said it hoped Big Four talks among chiefs of government would "promote progress toward reduction, under effective safeguards, of armaments."

On the other side of the East-West fence, Premier Bulganin put in a plug for peaceful coexistence at the opening meeting today of the communist conference called to organize a unified military command for Eastern Europe's armed forces.

This was reported by Moscow radio. It quoted Bulganin as telling the Communist delegates in Warsaw, Poland:

"The invariable principle of Soviet foreign policy is the Leninist principle of the coexistence of the different social systems. The Soviet government upholds this principle so that humanity may be delivered from the horrors and calamities of war and tranquility guaranteed to the peoples of the world."

The eight-nation meeting was held in the Council of Ministers Building in the Polish Capital.

The Soviet Union and its European satellites pledged last December to unify their armed forces under a joint command if the West approved the Paris treaties on the rearmament of West Germany. These pacts went into effect last week.

Establishment of such a joint command would be the first step in welding the estimated six million fighting men of the eight nations into a single battle unit.

Taxpayer Asks For Breakdown On Sewer Cost

(Continued from Page One)

upon the general idea of community progress, Leist added. The benefits citywide—and not confined to any one part of the corporation—would come from three sources:

1. A better equipped and more efficient sewage plant, now showing for wear and tear and demanding increasing costs for maintenance. On May 15, the city sewage plant will have been in operation for 16 years.

2. **Circleville would be reasonably assured of meeting demands made by the state under its anti-pollution program. Leist stressed that these requirements are being stiffened, and that the city is certain to face considerable costs in the not-far-distant in order to retain its permission to dump sewage into the Scioto.**

(State anti-pollution officials warned Circleville again Tuesday that the local sewage plant is "inadequate" and must be brought up to standards.)

3. The increase in rates now, along with the benefits above, would also provide a moderate cushion for future operations of the sewer system, enabling it to meet many expenditures which cannot now be foreseen.

* * *

"THUS, ALL residents of the city would benefit from the rate increase," Leist said, "and in addition, the system north of Hargus Creek would be modernized. This will aid growth of the city northward, and thereby bring back still more benefits that many of us have overlooked in the current discussions—the benefits that would inevitably reach everybody in a bigger and more prosperous Circleville."

The proposed increase in sewer rates here would be the first since the city sewage treatment system was set up in 1939.

(End of series)

First Lt. Paul E. Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., recently was graduated from the heavy mortar course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The purpose of the course is to extend the knowledge and experience of infantry officers in the functioning and employment of the heavy mortar weapon.

Lt. Smallwood entered the Army in July 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Benning. A member of the Acacia fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade society, he is a 1952 graduate of Ohio University, and also a 1948 graduate of Circleville High School.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains sold off in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat opened unchanged to 1⅝ lower, May \$2.18¾-18; corn ⅛ to ¼ lower, May \$1.45¼; oats ⅛ to ¾ lower, May 73; and soybeans ¼ to 1¼ lower, May \$2.53¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; market very slow and uneven generally a full 25 lower on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 190 - 230 lb butchers 17.00-17.75; mainly 17.50 and above on choice No 1 and 2's 190-210 lb; most 240-280 lb 16.25-17.00; 280-320 lb 15.25-16.25; sows under 450 lb in larger lots 13.25 14.75; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; steers moderately active unevenly 25-1.00 higher; heifers mostly 25 higher, spots 50 up; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strongs to 50 higher; around a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime steers 25.50 - 28.00; bulk choice to low prime steers 22.00-25.25; good to low choice grades 19.00-21.50; commercial steers down to 16.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-16.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; utility and commercial 12.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active; slaughter lambs and sheep generally steady; slaughter shorn lambs good and choice with No 1 and 2 pelts 90-110 lb 17.00-18.00; three decks choice shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 117 lb 15.50; cull to low good lambs 9.00 - 16.50; spring lambs good and choice 80-96 lb 21.00-23.00; one load California spring lambs 96 lb at 22.00; with 32 cull lambs out at 19.50; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.26
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.95
Beans	2.30

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 17.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.50; 140-160 lbs 15.25; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; sows 14.00 down; stags 10.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-19.50; utility 15.00-17.50; cutter 15.00 down cows, commercial, 12.50-14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; bulls, commercial, 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; choice and prime veals 23.50-24.50; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 16.50-19.00; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs estimated at 250; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

How shall a young man cleanse his way—Psalm 119:9. By saying come in to him who stands at the door and knocks.

Mrs. Clark Alexander of 134 Fairview Ave. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

The Williamsport P.T.S. will sponsor a 50-50 dance in the school gymnaasieum Friday May 13 from 9 to 12. Orchestra—Melodiers. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Ida R. Baughman of 114 Pinckney St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Arledge of 419 E. Franklin St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Annual congregational meeting of Calvary EUB church will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p. m. in the church. A roll call of the entire membership will be read. —ad.

Mrs. Thomas Cordell of Laurelville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Karl Johnson of Park Place was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A Legion meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday May 11 in the Legion home. Club rooms are now open to members and their guests, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat. —ad.

Robert D. Porter of Columbus, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter of Circleville Route 4, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He in in room 802.

Capt. McGinnis 1st To Bail Out Of ONG Plane

(Continued from Page One)

a reporter from a Wheeling (W. Va.) paper who talked to me.

"All I told him was that four men rode the plane down—but that I was not one of them.

* * *

CONCERNING the man who was killed, McGinnis said that although he may have actually seen the fatality he had no comment other than "the National Guard is making an investigation. Whatever they say—goes."

McGinnis paid tribute to the State Highway Patrol, who rushed to the scene, and to the many persons who went to the site to help. He added that an ONG unit was summoned to stand guard over the wreckage.

The shooting team, McGinnis said, had won the Reserve Component Rifle Match at Ft. Meade (near Baltimore) and had a trophy packed away in the plane. McGinnis, who competed only in the pistol events, said that he thought he had been high man on the team in that category.

He added that he was anxious to clean his pistol—a job he had not done after the match because the group had to catch the plane in a hurry.

"All I can say is that I'm an awful lucky guy," he concluded.

Jap Ferry Boats Crash; 143 Missing

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) — Two big ferry boats crashed together in thick fog today, throwing 779 passengers (half of them children) into the cold waters of Japan's inland sea.

With a gaping hole in its side, the Shiun Maru sank in only five minutes. There was panic and chaos in the mad scramble for life.

A total of 143 were listed as dead or unaccounted for.

Little hope was held for the missing. Sixty-five bodies have been recovered. A total of 692 were saved, including 51 injured.

It was Japan's worst sea disaster since last September's typhoon drowned 1,600 off Hokkaido in five sinkings. The capsizing of the huge ocean ferry Toya Maru cost 1,200 lives.

Today the 1,500-ton Shiun Maru apparently swerved in heavy fog to avoid a small fishing craft right into the steel bows of the 1,200-ton rail car ferry Udaka Maru. The car ferry ripped a great gash in the Shiun Maru.

The Shiun Maru's passengers, 300 of them schoolchildren, clawed frantically for life jackets on the reeling decks.

Aide Killed

WARREN (AP) — Carpenter John Clough, 64, working on an uncompleted section of the Ohio Turnpike, was killed today when a truck backed over him.

Dr. Wakefield Featured Speaker At City PTA Installation Thursday

Installation of officers for the Circleville Parent-Teachers Assn. will take place Thursday night at the local high school.

George Hartman, city superintendent of schools, will conduct the installation of the following:

Forest Brown, president; Frank Marion, first vice-president; Mrs. James Scott, second vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Purdion, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Amey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, treasurer.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Howard E. Wakefield, project coordinator of the school-community development study at Ohio State University.

* * *

DR. WAKEFIELD, a former public school teacher and administrator, came to OSU in 1953 to head the project. The study, partially supported by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, has for its central purpose the improvement of preparation programs in educational administration.

Besides being engaged in a variety of activities in connection with the study, Dr. Wakefield is also:

Assisting the Ohio County Superintendents Assn. in planning their annual four - day workshop;

A consultant with the Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals;

Editor and director of the publications program for the study at OSU; and many other duties.

* * *

A FORMER Fulbright exchange teacher in England, Dr. Wakefield has also contributed to a number of education publications.

Group singing at the big meeting here will be conducted by Richard Neikirk. The executive board of the city PTA will serve refreshments in the social room at the high school.

Steel Union Readies For Wage Parley

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers convene today to set the exact amount of a raise they'll seek for 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry. They now average \$2.33 an hour.

Meetings of the union's 39-member executive board and 170-member Wage Police Committee were scheduled.

The meetings came as the steel industry was booming along at near-capacity production. More steel was made last week than in any previous week in history. Most companies reported sharp increases in first-quarter income.

The industry is operating under a two-year contract with the USW, signed last June. Though 1954 was a poor year for production, USW members won a 12-cent hourly package, including a 5-cent an hour pay hike. The union has the right to reopen discussions this year on wages only.

The guaranteed annual wage, prime issue in current contract talks between the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford and General Motors, will not be discussed in steel negotiations.

Past practice of the policy committee has been to keep the amount of raise being sought a closely guarded secret until negotiations get underway.

At 104, Plane Trip, Games, Footraces

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — When Benjamin A. Trimble was 44 he had a physical checkup and the results were so good he waited 60 years for his next one.

He didn't exactly think it was necessary. He just wanted to be sure he was in condition—at 104—to fly over the Boeing airplane plant to "pray down on those men" in the interest of peace.

Afterwards, he took a brisk walk and then engaged the neighborhood children in games and footraces.

"That's how I keep young," he said. "That and sassafras tea and faith and trust in the Lord."

Gore Road Bill Seen Sub For Ike's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) predicted today the Senate will pass his revised bill calling for a \$17,874,000,000 roadbuilding program over a five-year period.

The Senate Public Works Committed late yesterday and virtually completed work on Gore's measure as a substitute for President Eisenhower's disputed \$101 billion highway construction program. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) quoted Eisenhower as saying yesterday he "feels very strongly" his program is sound.

The Senate group last week rejected 8-4 Eisenhower's plan and stuck by this decision yesterday.

Auto Parts Stolen From Darby Twp.

More than \$700 in auto parts was reported stolen from the 3C Auto Parts Co. in Darby Township, according to a report by the sheriff's office here.

The breakin of the firm apparently took place between 6:30 p. m. Monday and 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Missing are: 44 used radiators valued at \$660; and seven used batteries, valued at \$49.

Employe Of DuPont Rushed To Hospital

A DuPont Co. employe was rushed to Berger Hospital Wednesday morning as the result of an apparent heart attack.

William McGinnis, according to hospital officials, was treated and released to his home.

Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, assaults, breakins, thefts or any other major crime were reported by police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fire calls were reported today by the city fire department.

Woman Struck Crossing Street; Hospitalized

A 47-year old Nicholas Drive woman is in "satisfactory" condition in Berger Hospital after being struck by a car Tuesday afternoon on N. Scioto St. near W. Main St.

Mrs. Dollie Leist, according to a police report by Officer Rod List, stepped out from between some parked cars on N. Scioto St. into the path of a car. The motorist, David W. Parks, 21, of N. Pickaway St., was not held.

Officer List reported that Mrs. Leist suffered a scalp laceration, possible concussion, contusion of the left knee and possible fracture of the pelvis.

The mishap occured almost in front of the offices of Dr. J. M. Hedges. The physician was summoned immediately following the accident and administered to Mrs. Leist before she was removed to the hospital.

* * *

PARKS TOLD police he did not see Mrs. Leist until she ran into the street. Parks' car skidded 27 feet after the impact, according to the police report.

Mrs. Leist said she started across the street after looking to see if any cars were coming. She said she did not see any.

A witness to the accident, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, 327 Watt St., said she blew her horn and waved at Mrs. Leist. But, Mrs. Gentzel added, the pedestrian ignored the warning and proceded into the street.

Derby

Mrs. Frank Matlock of London is visiting for a few days with Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Derby

Mrs. H. B. Graham was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Southward at a Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Circleville Methodist church Monday evening.

Derby

Mrs. Bennett Musselman entertained at her home last Friday evening to a Merchandise party.

Derby

The Derby School baccalaureate sermon will be held in Methodist church here. The Rev. Mr. Ricketts will deliver the address.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan had as Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter, and children of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Ella Southward, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and daughter, Barbara, and her girl friend from Reynoldsburg.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley had as Sunday guests relatives from Columbus and Bucyrus.

Derby

High school commencement will be held on the evening of May 20 in the school auditorium.

Derby

The Harold Cliftons of Circleville were callers Sunday evening with Mrs. Ella Southward and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

Derby

Mrs. Jennie Hoslins was a guest of Mrs. Josephine Jenkins at the Pherson WSCS meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Alamos in southern Sonora, Mexico, is kept alive largely through the Mexican jumping bean. Each July and August residents pick and package the world's supply of brincadores (jumpers). Joaquin Hernandez, a native of Alamos and known as the Jumping Bean King, buys almost the entire crop for export. In years when the seasonal rains arrive on schedule, 10,000,000 beans are shipped out. Jumping beans "jump" because the larva of a gray moth inhabits the bean and butts the inside wall with its head. The larva has 16 legs, some with small hooks. With these it gets a firm hold, raises its body, and delivers a hard blow.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN JACKSON

John Henry Jackson died at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday in his home at 218 E. Mill St. following an extended illness.

Mr. Jackson was born Feb. 10, 1872 in Circleville, a son of James Wesley and Loverta Whittington Jackson. He was a member of Second Baptist church.

His wife, Julia Johnson Jackson, whom he married in 1894, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are: a son, John Henry Jr., of the residence on Mill St.; three grandsons, Charles L. of Camp Gordon, Ga., Paul D. of Columbus and John H. of Chicago, Ill.; six nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Second Baptist church with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the residence after Thursday noon.

April Showers In Ohio Said Below Normal

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Division of Water in its monthly summary of the Ohio water situation reports that rainfall during April was slightly below normal resulting in a sharp reduction in stream flow and very little recharge of ground levels.

The report points out that all of it came in the form of showers and the amounts varied throughout the state. Two periods, April 1-6 and April 26-30 were generally dry. Scattered showers from April 6 to 25 were sufficient to maintain soil moisture and promote abundant growth of grass but were not generally effective as a source of ground water recharge.

The deficient rainfall, increased use of water by vegetation and evaporation losses resulted in a sharp reduction in water runoff during the month, the report states. However they point out there was sufficient flow in streams throughout the state to maintain water supply dams and reservoirs at the high levels established during the preceding month of above normal stream flow.

The advanced state and rapid growth of vegetation during the month demanded an increasing proportion of the current rainfall leaving less and less for percolation and recharge to ground water. As a result water levels declined in index wells which respond most rapidly to current recharge.

The report states that with two exceptions the mean water levels in the index wells are now near the 5-year average and that ground water levels are now much more favorable than at this same period the last two years.

The report indicates that the normal recharge period is now passed and from now until at least October the demands of vegetation and evaporation will leave an insufficient portion of rainfall to recharge ground water in any appreciable amount.

Dulles, French Chief Discuss Saigon Issue

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and French Premier Edgar Faure today were reported approaching agreement on a joint policy toward South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Reliable sources indicated the two Western allies would work out an understanding that both their governments would support Diem, but that the United States would pressure the tough little nationalist to modify what Faure has called his "anti-French" attitude.

Diem grabbed the initiative yesterday from the Paris conferees, who have been meeting simultaneously with the NATO Council of Ministers. He named a new 14-member government of strongly nationalist complexion.

In a public message, Diem warned the leaders in Paris to "guard against all solutions which do not take into account our nationalism, our desire for democracy and our wish for social progress."

President Eisenhower's government so far has maintained its support of Diem, contending he is the likeliest prospect to unite South Viet Nam against the threat of a Communist takeover. The French in recent months have grown hostile to Diem.

Another Parley In Austria Due

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Big Four ambassadors planned a final session on the Austrian independence treaty today. If they still cannot agree on the reparations clause officials reported, the deadlock will be left for the four powers' foreign ministers to break.

Despite the continuing East-West disagreement, many Austrian officials were still confident that the four ministers — Russia's V. M. Molotov, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay—would come here this weekend to conclude the long-delayed treaty.

5 Plead Guilty To Indictments By Grand Jury

Three Others Enter Pleas Of Innocent; Sentencing Friday

All but three of the eight men brought up for arraignment before Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Wednesday morning pleaded guilty to grand jury indictments.

Judge Radcliff said that sentencing of the men who pleaded guilty would take place Friday.

Those who pleaded innocent are: Roy William Crosby, accused of criminal assault; French Conley, accused of unarmed robbery; and Homer Anderson, indicted by the January term of the grand jury for non-support. Anderson was recently returned here from Florida.

Those pleading guilty included: David Fouch and Ronnie Allen, accused with Conley for an alleged unarmed robbery of a Chillicothe man in an alley; Andrew Jackson, accused of breaking and entering and petit larceny of Wilson's Service Station (at Routes 316 and 104);

* * *

HAROLD LUTHER Young, accused on two counts of forgery of checks; and Clarence James Crago, accused of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of copper and wire from the Picway Power Plant.

Crosby has been accused of the reported assault of an E. Union St. woman. Conley, Fouch and Allen are accused in the alleged beating of a man last April 3 in which \$138 is supposed to have been taken from the man.

Anderson, accused of failing to support his two children, 7 and 4, was apprehended in Miami, Florida. Sheriff Charles Radcliff went down there and brought him back.

Jackson and another man, named in a secret indictment, are accused of breaking into Wilson's station last Feb. 22 or 23 and reportedly making off with \$9 in merchandise. Crago along with two others secretly indicted, are accused of thefts totalling \$170.94 last Feb. 1.

Young, who according to city police has a previous record including forgery, is accused of issuing two checks last February, neither of which was reportedly good; one was for \$5, the other for \$10.

Ohio's Gen. Henderson Dies At 74

COLUMBUS (AP) — Brig. Gen. Francis D. Henderson, soldier, public official, penal administrator and Ohio farmer, is dead at 74.

He died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., where he had been living with his wife, Mrs. Josephine Henderson, since his retirement in 1948 as Ohio Penitentiary warden.

Henderson's military career began in the cadet battalion at Ohio Wesleyan Preparatory College in Delaware in 1897.

He was assigned to duty on the Mexican border and served with the Rainbow Division in World War I.

Gov. Vic Donahey named Henderson as Ohio adjutant general in 1923, holding the post off and on until 1935.

Henderson figured in several disturbances in the state during his time as adjutant general, including the first Hocking Valley coal strike. No troops were used but Henderson dispatched officers to the area as observers to take charge of food and clothing depots for families made destitute by the tieup.

Henderson mobilized troops in the Niles area when a clash threatened between the Ku Klux Klan and their opponents.

He was named Ohio Penitentiary warden in 1939, holding this position until retirement.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Tonite & Thurs.
Be Sure To See....
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in A PERLBERG-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
A Paramount Picture
Also Late News and Cartoon
Coming Sunday
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"

New Citizens

STRAWSER TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strawser of Circleville Route 4 are parents of twin daughters, born at 8:57 and 9:05 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:16 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MAXSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital.

President Sees Valid Reasons For Big 4 Talks

(Continued from Page One)

es an early meeting with Bulganin.

The time and place may be settled when Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Vienna at week's end to conclude an Austrian treaty.

Eisenhower apparently does not favor Geneva because of its association with last year's Asian conference where the French made a settlement giving part of Indochina to the Communists. Stockholm and Vienna have been mentioned as possibilities.

Word from Moscow indicated acceptance of the invitation. Bulganin has repeatedly expressed his desire for a Big Four meeting.

The United States has previously insisted on preconditions including conclusion of an alliance between the Western nations and West Germany, completed at Paris this week, and some evidence of Soviet good intentions, which American officials found in Russia's evident willingness to wind up an Austrian treaty.

* * *

THE NOTE sent by the Western Powers said they believe "the time has now come for a new effort to resolve the great problems which confront us."

They suggested, subject to Moscow's approval, a two-stage attack on the "sources of conflict." No specific topics were mentioned, but American officials contemplated the Western Powers would be concerned primarily with (1) German unification, (2) freedom for the peoples of the satellite states, and (3) removing world fears of hydrogen warfare through steps toward disarmament.

A session of only a few days' duration seemed likely.

Southern Rail Strike Finally Ends

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike, one of the longest in recent history, ended today when workers reported for duty in 14 states.

In Washington tomorrow, Francis J. Robertson will begin closed hearings on issues which brought on the strike.

The 45-year-old attorney was selected as arbitrator yesterday by the National Mediation Board. Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said Robertson's decision, expected within a week, will be final and binding.

Ted Returning

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, will report to the Boston team Friday, general manager Joe Cronin said today.

Dad's Car Kills Tot

NEWARK (AP)—Mary Ann Wyckoff, 3, was run over and killed Monday by a car driven by her father, Robert E. Wyckoff, who was unaware she was near.

GRAND THEATRE

Soviet Unveils New Plan For World Peace

Big Arms Cuts, Curbs On A-Weapons, Pullout Of Troops Being Urged

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union unveiled a world peace plan today calling for the immediate withdrawal of most foreign troops from both East and West Germany, big power arms cuts and a controlled ban on atomic weapons.

The proposals were contained in two declarations submitted as a resolution to the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament now holding closed sessions in London. Many of its provisions were similar to previous Soviet proposals.

The bid for the evacuation of foreign troops from Germany was contained in the first declaration, an eight-point general peace plan. It called on the U.N. Assembly to declare that "a weakening of international tension can be achieved by the immediate evacuation of troops of the Big Four powers from German territory, leaving limited contingents and police forces."

The Russians said these remaining contingents should be allowed to stay "pending the conclusion of an agreement on their full withdrawal."

* * *

THE SECOND declaration, containing specific disarmament proposals, listed the following three points as necessary to "free humanity from the threat of a new destructive war":

1. Full prohibition of the use and production of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and the diversion of this potential energy to peaceful uses.

2. Substantial reduction of all armed forces and conventional arms.

3. Setting up of a control organ with right and authority guaranteeing effective observation by all countries of this prohibition and reduction.

On the key question of international control and inspection, the Soviet proposal said:

"In the existing situation, when many states display legitimate concern for their security, it is difficult to expect that these states will trustfully give other states access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital importance to their security."

The West has been pushing in all postwar disarmament talks for a system of ironclad controls which would permit international inspectors free access to all areas to insure observance of bans on atomic weapon production.

The Russians suggested instead an international control agency under the U.N. which would have posts at "big ports, railway junctions, motor roads and airdromes."

They said this would serve as an effective check on any war preparations because "the concentration of big contingents of ground armed forces, navy and air forces and their transfer can be effected only if through" such points.

The Soviet plan envisaged a two-stage disarmament plan, to be completed in 1957. Under it, the armed forces of the United States, Russia and Communist China would be limited to from 1 to 1½ million men each. Britain and France would be permitted to keep 650,000 men each under arms with smaller quotas for other nations.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre Ph. 966
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STARS
NOW-THURS.

Coming Sunday
SUPERSCOPE
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
Technicolor

Taxpayer Asks For Breakdown On Sewer Cost

(Continued from Page One)
upon the general idea of community progress, Leist added. The benefits citywide—and not confined to any one part of the corporation—would come from three sources:

1. A better equipped and more efficient sewage plant, now showing for wear and tear and demanding increasing costs for maintenance. On May 15, the city sewage plant will have been in operation for 16 years.

2. Circleville would be reasonably assured of meeting demands made by the state under its anti-pollution program. Leist stressed that these requirements are being stiffened, and that the city is certain to face considerable costs in the not-far-distant in order to retain its permission to dump sewage into the Scioto.

(State anti-pollution officials warned Circleville again Tuesday that the local sewage plant is "inadequate" and must be brought up to standards.)

3. The increase in rates now, along with the benefits above, would also provide a moderate cushion for future operations of the sewer system, enabling it to meet many expenditures which cannot now be foreseen.

* * *

"THUS, ALL residents of the city would benefit from the rate increase," Leist said, "and in addition, the system north of Hargus Creek would be modernized. This will aid growth of the city northward, and thereby bring back still more benefits that many of us have overlooked in the current discussions—the benefits that would inevitably reach everybody in a bigger and more prosperous Circleville."

The proposed increase in sewer rates here would be the first since the city sewage treatment system was set up in 1939.

(End of series)

First Lt. Paul E. Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., recently was graduated from the heavy mortar course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The purpose of the course is to extend the knowledge and experience of infantry officers in the functioning and employment of the heavy mortar weapon.

Lt. Smallwood entered the Army in July 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Benning. A member of the Acacia fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade society, he is a 1952 graduate of Ohio University, and also a 1948 graduate of Circleville High School.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains sold off in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1⅝ lower, May $2.18¾-18; corn ⅛ to ¼ lower, May $1.45¼; oats ⅛ to ¾ lower, May 73; and soybeans ¼ to 1¼ lower, May $2.53¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 10,000; market very slow and uneven generally a full 25 lower on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.00-17.75; mainly 17.50 and above on choice No 1 and 2's 190-210 lb; most 240-280 lb 16.25-17.00; 280-320 lb 15.25-16.25; sows under 450 lb in larger lots 13.25 14.75; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 300; steers moderately active unevenly 25-1.00 higher; heifers mostly 25 higher, spots 50 up; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strongs to 50 higher; around a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime steers 25.50 - 28.00; bulk choice to low prime steers 22.00-25.25; good to low choice grades 19.00-21.50; commercial steers down to 16.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-16.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; utility and commercial 12.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active; slaughter lambs and sheep generally steady; slaughter shorn lambs good and choice with No 1 and 2 pelts 90-110 lb 17.00-18.00; three decks choice shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 117 lb 15.50; cull to low good lambs 9.00 - 16.50; spring lambs good and choice 80-96 lb 21.00-23.00; one load California spring lambs 96 lb at 22.00; with 32 cull lambs out at 19.50; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.26
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.95
Beans	2.30

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 17.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.50; 140-160 lbs 15.25; 100-140 lbs 13.25-14.25; sows 14.00 down; stags 10.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-19.50; utility 15.00-17.50; cutter 15.00 down cows, commercial, 12.50-14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; bulls, commercial, 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady; choice and prime veals 23.50-24.50; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 16.50-19.00; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs estimated at 250; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

How shall a young man cleanse his way—Psalm 119:9. By saying come in to him who stands at the door and knocks.

Mrs. Clark Alexander of 134 Fairview Ave. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

The Williamsport P.T.S. will sponsor a 50-50 dance in the school gymnaasieum Friday May 13 from 9 to 12. Orchestra—Melodiers. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Ida R. Baughman of 114 Pinckney St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Arledge of 419 E. Franklin St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Annual congregational meeting of Calvary EUB church will be held Wednesday, May 11 at 8 p. m. in the church. A roll call of the entire membership will be read. —ad.

Mrs. Thomas Cordell of Laurelville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Karl Johnson of Park Place was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A Legion meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday May 11 in the Legion home. Club rooms are now open to members and their guests, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat. —ad.

Robert D. Porter of Columbus, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter of Circleville Route 4, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He in in room 802.

Capt. McGinnis 1st To Bail Out Of ONG Plane

(Continued from Page One)
a reporter from a Wheeling (W. Va.) paper who talked to me.

"All I told him was that four men rode the plane down—but that I was not one of them.

* * *

CONCERNING the man who was killed, McGinnis said that although he may have actually seen the fatality he had no comment other than "the National Guard is making an investigation. Whatever they say—goes."

McGinnis paid tribute to the State Highway Patrol, who rushed to the scene, and to the many persons who went to the site to help. He added that an ONG unit was summoned to stand guard over the wreckage.

The shooting team, McGinnis said, had won the Reserve Component Rifle Match at Ft. Meade (near Baltimore) and had a trophy packed away in the plane. McGinnis, who competed only in the pistol events, said that he thought he had been high man on the team in that category.

He added that he was anxious to clean his pistol—a job he had not done after the match because the group had to catch the plane in a hurry.

"All I can say is that I'm an awful lucky guy," he concluded.

Jap Ferry Boats Crash; 143 Missing

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) — Two big ferry boats crashed together in thick fog today, throwing 779 passengers (half of them children) into the cold waters of Japan's inland sea.

With a gaping hole in its side, the Shiun Maru sank in only five minutes. There was panic and chaos in the mad scramble for life.

A total of 143 were listed as dead or unaccounted for.

Little hope was held for the missing. Sixty-five bodies have been recovered. A total of 692 were saved, including 51 injured.

It was Japan's worst sea disaster since last September's typhoon drowned 1,600 off Hokkaido in five sinkings. The capsizing of the huge ocean ferry Toya Maru cost 1,200 lives.

Today the 1,500-ton Shiun Maru apparently swerved in heavy fog to avoid a small fishing craft right into the steel bows of the 1,200-ton rail car ferry Udaka Maru. The car ferry ripped a great gash in the Shiun Maru.

The Shiun Maru's passengers, 300 of them schoolchildren, clawed frantically for life jackets on the reeling decks.

Aide Killed

WARREN (AP) — Carpenter John Clough, 64, working on an uncompleted section of the Ohio Turnpike, was killed today when a truck backed over him.

Dr. Wakefield Featured Speaker At City PTA Installation Thursday

Installation of officers for the Circleville Parent-Teachers Assn. will take place Thursday night at the local high school.

George Hartman, city superintendent of schools, will conduct the installation of the following:

Forest Brown, president; Frank Marion, first vice-president; Mrs. James Scott, second vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Purdion, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Amey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, treasurer.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Howard E. Wakefield, project coordinator of the school-community development study at Ohio State University.

* * *

DR. WAKEFIELD, a former public school teacher and administrator, came to OSU in 1953 to head the project. The study, partially supported by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, has for its central purpose the improvement of preparation programs in educational administration.

Besides being engaged in a variety of activities in connection with the study, Dr. Wakefield is also:

Assisting the Ohio County Superintendents Assn. in planning their annual four - day workshop;

A consultant with the Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals;

Editor and director of the publications program for the study at OSU; and many other duties.

* * *

A FORMER Fulbright exchange teacher in England, Dr. Wakefield has also contributed to a number of education publications.

Group singing at the big meeting here will be conducted by Richard Neikirk. The executive board of the city PTA will serve refreshments in the social room at the high school.

Steel Union Readies For Wage Parley

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers convene today to set the exact amount of a raise they'll seek for 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry. They now average $2.33 an hour.

Meetings of the union's 39-member executive board and 170-member Wage Police Committee were scheduled.

The meetings came as the steel industry was booming along at near-capacity production. More steel was made last week than in any previous week in history. Most companies reported sharp increases in first-quarter income.

The industry is operating under a two-year contract with the USW, signed last June. Though 1954 was a poor year for production, USW members won a 12-cent hourly package, including a 5-cent an hour pay hike. The union has the right to reopen discussions this year on wages only.

The guaranteed annual wage, prime issue in current contract talks between the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford and General Motors, will not be discussed in steel negotiations.

Past practice of the policy committee has been to keep the amount of raise being sought a closely guarded secret until negotiations get underway.

At 104, Plane Trip, Games, Footraces

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — **When Benjamin A. Trimble was 44 he had a physical checkup and the results were so good he waited 60 years for his next one.**

He didn't exactly think it was necessary. He just wanted to be sure he was in condition—at 104—to fly over the Boeing airplane plant to "pray down on those men" in the interest of peace.

Afterwards, he took a brisk walk and then engaged the neighborhood children in games and footraces.

"That's how I keep young," he said. "That and sassafras tea and faith and trust in the Lord."

Gore Road Bill Seen Sub For Ike's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) predicted today the Senate will pass his revised bill calling for a $17,874,000,000 roadbuilding program over a five-year period.

The Senate Public Works Committed late yesterday and virtually completed work on Gore's measure as a substitute for President Eisenhower's disputed $101 billion highway construction program. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) quoted Eisenhower as saying yesterday he "feels very strongly" his program is sound.

The Senate group last week rejected 8-4 Eisenhower's plan and stuck by this decision yesterday.

Auto Parts Stolen From Darby Twp.

More than $700 in auto parts was reported stolen from the 3C Auto Parts Co. in Darby Township, according to a report by the sheriff's office here.

The breakin of the firm apparently took place between 6:30 p. m. Monday and 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Missing are: 44 used radiators valued at $660; and seven used batteries, valued at $49.

Employe Of DuPont Rushed To Hospital

A DuPont Co. employe was rushed to Berger Hospital Wednesday morning as the result of an apparent heart attack.

William McGinnis, according to hospital officials, was treated and released to his home.

Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, assaults, breakins, thefts or any other major crime were reported by police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fire calls were reported today by the city fire department.

Woman Struck Crossing Street; Hospitalized

A 47-year old Nicholas Drive woman is in "satisfactory" condition in Berger Hospital after being struck by a car Tuesday afternoon on N. Scioto St. near W. Main St.

Mrs. Dollie Leist, according to a police report by Officer Rod List, stepped out from between some parked cars on N. Scioto St. into the path of a car. The motorist, David W. Parks, 21, of N. Pickaway St., was not held.

Officer List reported that Mrs. Leist suffered a scalp laceration, possible concussion, contusion of the left knee and possible fracture of the pelvis.

The mishap occured almost in front of the offices of Dr. J. M. Hedges. The physician was summoned immediately following the accident and administered to Mrs. Leist before she was removed to the hospital.

* * *

PARKS TOLD police he did not see Mrs. Leist until she ran into the street. Parks' car skidded 27 feet after the impact, according to the police report.

Mrs. Leist said she started across the street after looking to see if any cars were coming. She said she did not see any.

A witness to the accident, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, 327 Watt St., said she blew her horn and waved at Mrs. Leist. But, Mrs. Gentzel added, the pedestrian ignored the warning and proceded into the street.

Derby

Mrs. Frank Matlock of London is visiting for a few days with Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

— Derby —

Mrs. H. B. Graham was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Southward at a Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Circleville Methodist church Monday evening.

— Derby —

Mrs. Bennett Musselman entertained at her home last Friday evening to a Merchandise party.

— Derby —

The Derby School baccalaureate sermon will be held in Methodist church here. The Rev. Mr. Ricketts will deliver the address.

— Derby —

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan had as Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carter, and children of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Ella Southward, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Redman and daughter, Barbara, and her girl friend from Reynoldsburg.

— Derby —

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— Derby —

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— Derby —

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— Derby —

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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Mr. Jackson was born Feb. 10, 1872 in Circleville, a son of James Wesley and Loverta Whittington Jackson. He was a member of Second Baptist church.

His wife, Julia Johnson Jackson, whom he married in 1894, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are: a son, John Henry Jr., of the residence on Mill St.; three grandsons, Charles L. of Camp Gordon, Ga., Paul D. of Columbus and John H. of Chicago, Ill.; six nieces and a nephew.

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April Showers In Ohio Said Below Normal

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Division of Water in its monthly summary of the Ohio water situation reports that rainfall during April was slightly below normal resulting in a sharp reduction in stream flow and very little recharge of ground levels.

The report points out that all of it came in the form of showers and the amounts varied throughout the state. Two periods, April 1-6 and April 26-30 were generally dry. Scattered showers from April 6 to 25 were sufficient to maintain soil moisture and promote abundant growth of grass but were not generally effective as a source of ground water recharge.

The deficient rainfall, increased use of water by vegetation and evaporation losses resulted in a sharp reduction in water runoff during the month, the report states. However they point out there was sufficient flow in streams throughout the state to maintain water supply dams and reservoirs at the high levels established during the preceding month of above normal stream flow.

The advanced state and rapid growth of vegetation during the month demanded an increasing proportion of the current rainfall leaving less and less for percolation and recharge to ground water. As a result water levels declined in index wells which respond most rapidly to current recharge.

The report states that with two exceptions the mean water levels in the index wells are now near the 5-year average and that ground water levels are now much more favorable than at this same period the last two years.

The report indicates that the normal recharge period is now passed and from now until at least October the demands of vegetation and evaporation will leave an insufficient portion of rainfall to recharge ground water in any appreciable amount.

Dulles, French Chief Discuss Saigon Issue

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and French Premier Edgar Faure today were reported approaching agreement on a joint policy toward South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Reliable sources indicated the two Western allies would work out an understanding that both their governments would support Diem, but that the United States would pressure the tough little nationalist to modify what Faure has called his "anti-French" attitude.

Diem grabbed the initiative yesterday from the Paris conferees, who have been meeting simultaneously with the NATO Council of Ministers. He named a new 14-member government of strongly nationalist complexion.

In a public message, Diem warned the leaders in Paris to "guard against all solutions which do not take into account our nationalism, our desire for democracy and our wish for social progress."

President Eisenhower's government so far has maintained its support of Diem, contending he is the likeliest prospect to unite South Viet Nam against the threat of a Communist takeover. The French in recent months have grown hostile to Diem.

Another Parley In Austria Due

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Big Four ambassadors planned a final session on the Austrian independence treaty today. If they still cannot agree on the reparations clause officials reported, the deadlock will be left for the four powers' foreign ministers to break.

Despite the continuing East-West disagreement, many Austrian officials were still confident that the four ministers — Russia's V. M. Molotov, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay—come here this weekend to conclude the long-delayed treaty.

5 Plead Guilty To Indictments By Grand Jury

Three Others Enter Pleas Of Innocent; Sentencing Friday

All but three of the eight men brought up for arraignment before Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Wednesday morning pleaded guilty to grand jury indictments.

Judge Radcliff said that sentencing of the men who pleaded guilty would take place Friday.

Those who pleaded innocent are: Roy William Crosby, accused of criminal assault; French Conley, accused of unarmed robbery; and Homer Anderson, indicted by the January term of the grand jury for non-support. Anderson was recently returned here from Florida.

Those pleading guilty included: David Fouch and Ronnie Allen, accused with Conley for an alleged unarmed robbery of a Chillicothe man in an alley; Andrew Jackson, accused of breaking and entering and petit larceny of Wilson's Service Station (at Routes 316 and 104);

* * *

HAROLD LUTHER Young, accused on two counts of forgery of checks; and Clarence James Crago, accused of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of copper and wire from the Picway Power Plant.

Crosby has been accused of the reported assault of an E. Union St. woman. Conley, Fouch and Allen are accused in the alleged beating of a man last April 3 in which $138 is supposed to have been taken from the man.

Anderson, accused of failing to support his two children, 7 and 4, was apprehended in Miami, Florida. Sheriff Charles Radcliff went down there and brought him back.

Jackson and another man, named in a secret indictment, are accused of breaking into Wilson's station last Feb. 22 or 23 and reportedly making off with $9 in merchandise. Crago along with two others secretly indicted, are accused of thefts totalling $170.94 last Feb. 1.

Young, who according to city police has a previous record including forgery, is accused of issuing two checks last February, neither of which was reportedly good; one was for $5, the other for $10.

Ohio's Gen. Henderson Dies At 74

COLUMBUS (AP) — Brig. Gen. Francis D. Henderson, soldier, public official, penal administrator and Ohio farmer, is dead at 74.

He died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., where he had been living with his wife, Mrs. Josephine Henderson, since his retirement in 1948 as Ohio Penitentiary warden.

Henderson's military career began in the cadet battalion at Ohio Wesleyan Preparatory College in Delaware in 1897.

He was assigned to duty on the Mexican border and served with the Rainbow Division in World War I.

Gov. Vic Donahey named Henderson as Ohio adjutant general in 1923, holding the post off and on until 1935.

Henderson figured in several disturbances in the state during his time as adjutant general, including the first Hocking Valley coal strike. No troops were used but Henderson dispatched officers to the area as observers to take charge of food and clothing depots for families made destitute by the tieup.

Henderson mobilized troops in the Niles area when a clash threatened between the Ku Klux Klan and their opponents.

He was named Ohio Penitentiary warden in 1939, holding this position until retirement.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Tonite & Thurs.
Be Sure To See ....
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in A PERLBERG-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
A Paramount Picture
Also Late News and Cartoon
Coming Sunday
"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"

New Citizens

STRAWSER TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strawser of Circleville Route 4 are parents of twin daughters, born at 8:57 and 9:05 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:16 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MAXSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital.

President Sees Valid Reasons For Big 4 Talks

(Continued from Page One)
es an early meeting with Bulganin.

The time and place may be settled when Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Vienna at week's end to conclude an Austrian treaty.

Eisenhower apparently does not favor Geneva because of its association with last year's Asian conference where the French made a settlement giving part of Indochina to the Communists. Stockho'm and Vienna have been mentioned as possibilities.

Word from Moscow indicated acceptance of the invitation. Bulganin has repeatedly expressed his desire for a Big Four meeting.

The United States has previously insisted on preconditions including conclusion of an alliance between the Western nations and West Germany, completed at Paris this week, and some evidence of Soviet good intentions, which American officials found in Russia's evident willingness to wind up an Austrian treaty.

* * *

THE NOTE sent by the Western Powers said they believe "the time has now come for a new effort to resolve the great problems which confront us."

They suggested, subject to Moscow's approval, a two-stage attack on the "sources of conflict." No specific topics were mentioned, but American officials contemplated the Western Powers would be concerned primarily with (1) German unification, (2) freedom for the peoples of the satellite states, and (3) removing world fears of hydrogen warfare through steps toward disarmament.

A session of only a few days' duration seemed likely.

Southern Rail Strike Finally Ends

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike, one of the longest in recent history, ended today when workers reported for duty in 14 states.

In Washington tomorrow, Francis J. Robertson will begin closed hearings on issues which brought on the strike.

The 45-year-old attorney was selected as arbitrator yesterday by the National Mediation Board. Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neil Jr. said Robertson's decision, expected within a week, will be final and binding.

Ted Returning

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, will report to the Boston team Friday, general manager Joe Cronin said today.

Dad's Car Kills Tot

NEWARK (AP)—Mary Ann Wyckoff, 3, was run over and killed Monday by a car driven by her father, Robert E. Wyckoff, who was unaware she was near.

GRAND THEATRE

Soviet Unveils New Plan For World Peace

Big Arms Cuts, Curbs On A-Weapons, Pullout Of Troops Being Urged

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union unveiled a world peace plan today calling for the immediate withdrawal of most foreign troops from both East and West Germany, big power arms cuts and a controlled ban on atomic weapons.

The proposals were contained in two declarations submitted as a resolution to the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament now holding closed sessions in London. Many of its provisions were similar to previous Soviet proposals.

The bid for the evacuation of foreign troops from Germany was contained in the first declaration, an eight-point general peace plan. It called on the U.N. Assembly to declare that "a weakening of international tension can be achieved by the immediate evacuation of troops of the Big Four powers from German territory, leaving limited contingents and police forces."

The Russians said these remaining contingents should be allowed to stay "pending the conclusion of an agreement on their full withdrawal."

* * *

THE SECOND declaration, containing specific disarmament proposals, listed the following three points as necessary to "free humanity from the threat of a new destructive war":

1. Full prohibition of the use and production of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction and the diversion of this potential energy to peaceful uses.

2. Substantial reduction of all armed forces and conventional arms.

3. Setting up of a control organ with right and authority guaranteeing effective observation by all countries of this prohibition and reduction.

On the key question of international control and inspection, the Soviet proposal said:

"In the existing situation, when many states display legitimate concern for their security, it is difficult to expect that these states will trustfully give other states access to their industrial and other resources which are of vital importance to their security."

The West has been pushing in all postwar disarmament talks for a system of ironclad controls which would permit international inspectors free access to all areas to insure observance of bans on atomic weapon production.

The Russians suggested instead an international control agency under the U.N. which would have posts at "big ports, railway junctions, motor roads and airdromes."

They said this would serve as an effective check on any war preparations because "the concentration of big contingents of ground armed forces, navy and air forces and their transfer can be effected only if through" such points.

The Soviet plan envisaged a two-stage disarmament plan, to be finished in 1957. Under it, the armed forces of the United States, Russia and Communist China would be limited to from 1 to 1½ million men each. Britain and France would be permitted to keep 650,000 men each under arms with smaller quotas for other nations.

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STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
NOW-THURS.

Coming Sunday
SUPERSCOPE
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ
Technicolor

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GRAND OPENING SALE!

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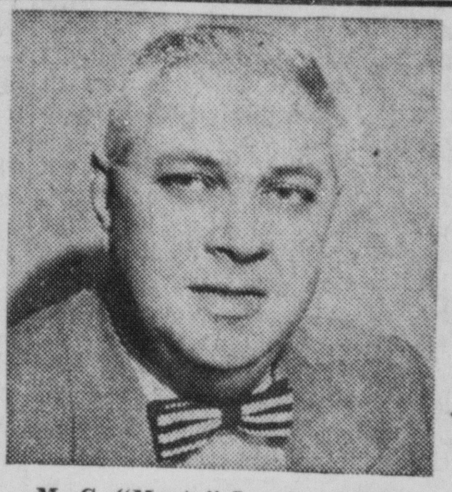
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We're mighty proud of our new store and we hope you'll come in and get acquainted. During our Grand Opening Sale there will be free gifts for all . . .

Sherwin-Williams paints and related products are famous for protecting and beautifying homes like yours all over America. Our color service is yours free of charge to help you decide what colors would look best in your home.

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ROSE BUSHES

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN!

Wrapped Bundle of 3: • PINK • RED • YELLOW — $1.19

- Hybrid Tea Roses
- Ever-Blooming
- Beautiful Blooms This Year

$4.50 Value

EXTENSION LADDERS $13.95

- 20 Foot Size
- Sturdy Wood

Limited Quantity: 24' $15.95 — 28' $19.95

LAWN RAKES 77c

Sturdy Handle—
Metal Prongs—

Reg. $1.39 Value

More Homes Are Painted With

SWP HOUSE PAINT

Than Any Other Brand!

- Lasting Satisfaction
- Extra Years of Beauty Added Protection
- Lower Cost Per Year
- Easy To Apply
- Best For Your Home

$6.35 Gallon In Five Gallon Lots

SPECIAL For The LADIES!

Clip This Coupon and Save $ $ $ On

Famous Make — First Quality

NYLONS

3 pair for $1.98

- 60 Gauge
- 15 Denier
- Extra Wear
- Extra Sheer

— Limited —

Self Wringing **Floor Mop**

ONLY $1.25

The Famous Cellulose "Teddy Mop"

5 ft. STEP LADDER

- HARDWOOD
- STURDY
- REINFORCED

SALE SPECIAL $3.89

Limit 2 To Customer

Famous Ekco **Paring Knife** 19c

Reg. 29c Value

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND THE COLOR YOU WANT IN Super Kem-Tone

. . . the washable LATEX wall paint

Give an old tired room a new lease on life in less than a day with Super Kem-Tone! More than 100 beautiful colors. Easiest paint to apply with roller or brush. Just one coat covers most surfaces. No fire hazard . . . no "painty" odor. Dries in an hour. Guaranteed washable. No thinning . . . just stir and apply. A gallon does an average room.

$1.78 QT. $5.59 GAL. (Deep colors $5.85 a gal.)

COLORFUL **Glass Tumblers**

Six 11-ounce tumblers made by one of America's largest manufacturers of table glassware! Here's a bargain!

Regular Value 79c
NOW ONLY 44c

9 x 12 DURABLE PAPER DROPCLOTH

Essential for the home painter. Protects floors, rugs and furniture during painting. Can be used repeatedly. Big and useful!

Regular Value $1.25 | NOW ONLY 79¢

FREE! Enough paint to paint a room to Twenty Lucky Winners!

To show our appreciation for your visit during our Grand Opening Sale, we are going to give away enough paint to paint a room to twenty people! You don't have to make a purchase . . . just sign a card. You don't have to be present when winners are chosen, (at the close of business Saturday night). 20 winners may have their choice of color . . . enough paint for a room, free of charge!

FREE . . . Enough Paint for 20 Rooms!

1¢ WALLPAPER SALE

Buy One Roll At Regular Price, Get A Second Roll For 1c.

for ONLY 1¢

A sensational value to celebrate our Grand Opening. Just the chance you've been waiting for to redecorate your home and save money, too! See our complete selection of new washable patterns. Let us recommend a good paper hanger.

KEM-GLO, America's Favorite Enamel

Looks and washes like baked enamel!

$8.69 Gal. $2.59 Qt.

FOR KITCHENS, BATHROOMS and ALL WOODWORK

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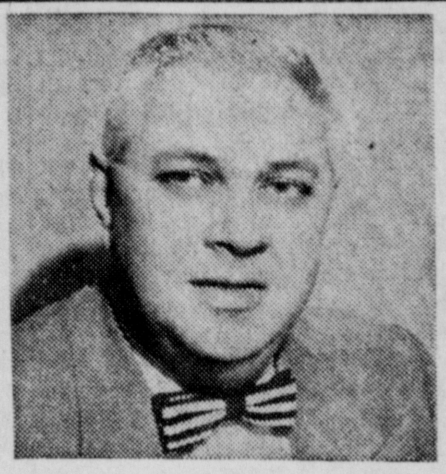

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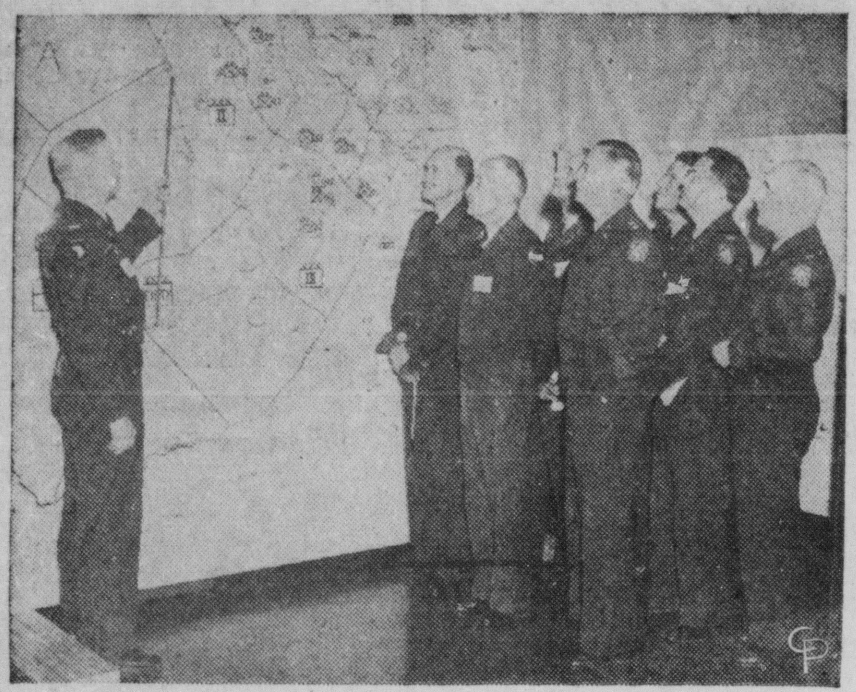
COVER THE EARTH

U. S. FIFTH ARMY 'WINS' BIG BATTLE IN 'CENTRAL EUROPE'



Col. Clarence F. Nelson, Fifth Army G-3, briefs officers in charge of "deploying" force of 450,000 men in map maneuver designed to acquaint them with confronting atomic weapons.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Like players at a giant chessboard, 1,500 officers and enlisted men working as players, umpires and directors conducted Exercise Big Blast II here as the United States Fifth Army pretended that it had the job of throwing back an "Aggressor Force" along a 100-mile central European front.

Gigantic maps showed the placement of troops along a northwest to southeast line, east of Frankfurt, Germany. The "battle" took two days and nights with 450,000 American soldiers theoretically taking part. It is the type of exercise which the Army has discovered is particularly rewarding in know-how and experience in the age of atomic weapons.

Troops still are taken into the field for such maneuvers as the recent winter war games to give them actual experience at grips with the elements and their commanders a chance to see how actual forces operate, but it is becoming impractical to employ such forces on a large enough scale to simulate modern warfare in all its strategic ramifications.

Exercise Big Blast II was a "no holds barred" maneuver, and although the enemy was assumed to have no less than "thirteen successful atomic innings" and used poison gas and "other weapons" of the most horrifying type, the Fifth Army convinced the umpires that it parried all the blows after yielding to a 25-mile penetration, and hurled back the aggressors with a massive counterattack.

Director of the exercise was Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, the Fifth Army commander. Participating were active Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve units that converged here from home stations located in the 13-state Fifth Army area.

* * *

PARTICIPATING, in addition, were members of the Ninth Tactical Air Force, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. They added the dimension of jet plane attack and defense.

It was considered particularly valuable to give the National Guard and Reserve a chance to come to grips with the tactical problems of atomic and chemical warfare as it is developing on a huge scale.

General Gay and the exercise planning group were unanimous in their praise for the enthusiasm of all the players. They said that both officers and enlisted men tackled situations as "realistically and enthusiastically as if actual lives were at stake."

"Observers" attached to the Fifth Army Command to watch the "battle" were selected officers from the five other United States continental armies. Later similar map warfare will be staged elsewhere, the next being scheduled as Exercise Big Blast III to be held later this spring at Fort Riley, Kansas. The pioneer exercise of this type was held last year on a much smaller scale at Fort Sheridan as Exercise Big Blast I.

Although the "battlefield" is a great headquarters map, much realism creeps into the test which becomes grueling for the tense combatants as the hours drag along. The map is in such detail that the officers "feel" the problems of terrain.

* * *

NAMES which would have flashed into the news during such an encounter were Goettingen, Kassel, Rotenburg, Eisenach, Rhon and Schweinfurt. Some of the place names were familiar to veterans of World War II. If there were any burning ears in those German cities it may have been because their names were figuring so prominently in the exercise as titanic armies hurling atomic weapons swept back and forth across the area.

In theory, the destruction was terrific. Hundreds of thousands "died" in this simulated paper version of a modern battle which all of the "participants" fervently hoped never would take place, but which they were relieved to know that the Fifth Army "won."

The structure of command posts, linked by actual communications systems as they exist in the field, is very realistic. The officers may be in adjoining rooms, but the illusion of distance created by the maps and the use of field radios and telephones is complete.

"You get so that you can almost smell the smoke of battle and almost cringe from the impact of the tremendous explosions," commented one National Guard officer.

Ex-Mate Sought In Cincy Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police today searched for a former husband of a Cincinnati waitress, shot to death yesterday when she opened the door to her apartment. The victim was Mrs. Evelyn Noe, 31, who died of a bullet wound under the heart.

Investigators said they wanted to question Charles Atchley, 35, a former husband of the victim.

Mrs. Noe was married three months ago to Frank Noe, a horse trainer; they separated recently.

123 Descendants

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Mrs. Lavinia A. Griffin, 87, died yesterday leaving 123 direct descendants. Mrs. Griffin, mother of 12 children, is survived by three daughters, 39 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Complex Tariff Setup Studied

Both Industry, Labor See Big Stake In Foreign Trade

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of five articles on the impact on U. S. economy which will come from the Eisenhower administration's proposal to cut tariffs.

By STERLING F. GREEN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—In more and more American cities and states, industry and labor appear to have a bigger stake in foreign trade than in tariff protection.

That's the broad conclusion drawn from half a dozen official studies and scores of unofficial surveys which were inspired by the debate over President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill. The bill, which empowers the President to reduce tariffs gradually over a three-year period to spur world commerce, passed the Senate last week.

Though varied in scope and approach and scattered from Atlantic ports to Clatsop County, Ore., the surveys showed that:

More workers drew pay checks by producing directly for export than are employed in firms hurt by low-wage foreign competition. A greater majority are employed by firms which export some of their output or depend on foreign raw materials. Possibly even a greater majority isn't affected either way, except as the general health of their communities is helped or hurt by foreign trade.

Last year the United States exported goods worth 15 billion dollars. Imports totaled 10 billion dollars and most of that was in raw materials which help produce factory jobs here.

The Commerce Department estimates more than four million Americans, including farmers who have been selling about a quarter of their wheat, cotton and tobacco abroad, depend on international trade for their livelihood.

Industrially, the prospect of even greater foreign trade has excited many Midwest cities which, four years hence, will be made seaports by the St. Lawrence seaway. From Oswego, N.Y., through Cleveland and Chicago, to Milwaukee and Duluth, more than a score of cities may pour a total of a billion dollars into harbor and dock improvement in a race for inbound and outbound cargoes.

Most of the industries suffering from low-wage foreign competition are relatively small—glass, pottery, carpets, cutlery, lace and others. Coal and textiles, already suffering from domestic factors, also fear foreign competition could make their situation worse.

The major oil companies backed the tariff reduction bill while the smaller "independents" fought it. Some segments of the chemical industry were for it; others, bucking German competition, opposed. Transportation generally was for it—except railroads, which haul coal.

But many of the nation's biggest job providers—like steel, autos and farm machinery—lined up solidly in favor of lower tariffs. Their reasoning was simple: since they sell much abroad they favor reduced tariffs which enable foreign nations to sell more here, increasing their purchasing power.

Thus, organizations as diverse as the CIO and AFL on one hand and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on the other supported the trade agreements program.

Trying to determine the best interests of their own constituents, various congressmen asked the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress to make cross-sectional studies in their districts.

Wisconsin's Rep. Zablocki, a Democrat, learned that only 3½ per cent of the 195,000 factory workers in his district work for companies which feel import competition. Nearly 53 per cent work for companies which export.

In Buffalo, Rep. Pillion (R-NY) learned that in a survey of 220 firms the firms which export or feel no impact from foreign competition outnumber, by 25 to 1, the firms which suffer directly from foreign sales here.

A survey by the Commerce Department in Ohio showed that foreign trade represented almost twice as much income for the state as Ohio's construction industry and nearly as much as all its agriculture.

In the Cincinnati area, the League of Women Voters checked 89 companies and found that 62 favored expanded foreign trade. Of 26 firms with foreign competition, 18 said they were not hurt by it, 8 said they were.

The League of Women Voters also made spot checks in such diverse areas as Baltimore County, Md., Newark, N. J., and sections of Connecticut. They found that only a minority of firms were convinced they would be hurt by reduced tariffs; the rest either expected to benefit or predicted no effect on them either way.

And far across the country in Astoria, Ore., where lumber, fish, dairying and flour are the big industries, the league's survey concluded:

"Clatsop County firms think the United States should expand its trade with other nations and stressed that they preferred competition to government controls."

But in Baltimore, where they found that a "very large percentage of Baltimore County firms have a direct stake in foreign trade," the league's survey team observed:

"Many firms, themselves not suffering from foreign competition, nevertheless saw a need for some form of government aid to injured industries and for protection of industries vital to the national defense.

"No firms were in favor of 'free trade'; most favored a gradual lowering of tariff rates, allowing American industry time to adjust."

Tomorrow—Tariffs and national security

GAYLE RUSSEL, 6, who lay in a coma for 37 days while suffering from encyphalitis, is very much awake and happy as she returns to her home in Morton Grove, Ill. There her sisters, Cathy, 2, and Deborah (right), 4, help her look over the hundreds of letters and cards received from wellwishers while she was hospitalized. *(International)*

Man, 80, Seeks To Shed Wife

AKRON (AP)—An 80-year-old father of seven has filed suit for divorce. He did not demand custody of the children who range in age from 36 to 50.

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QUIK-BILT standards make up in less than an hour . . strong, rigid, built for years of tough outdoor use. Broad base plates give support in soft ground. Make tables from 4 to 8 feet in length.
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Kate Greenaway's
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As advertised in Family Circle, May,
New dress-up version of the favorite shirtwaist fashion, exquisitely frosted with bright-white lace. Full-blown skirt will accommodate several crinolines, conceals the Kate Greenaway pocket in the side seam. In D. B. Fuller's "Permanette," a crease-resistant, ever-crisp, wonderfully washable cotton.
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!
ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT IT'S WEATHERATED
You will be money ahead if you see us for your outside paint job.
We are offering special spring discounts on all paints—20% to 50% off—See us for details!
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See Our Cool-ection of Smart New Colorful Straws Today
Keep cool in a new Straw Hat from the most colorful collection we have ever shown.
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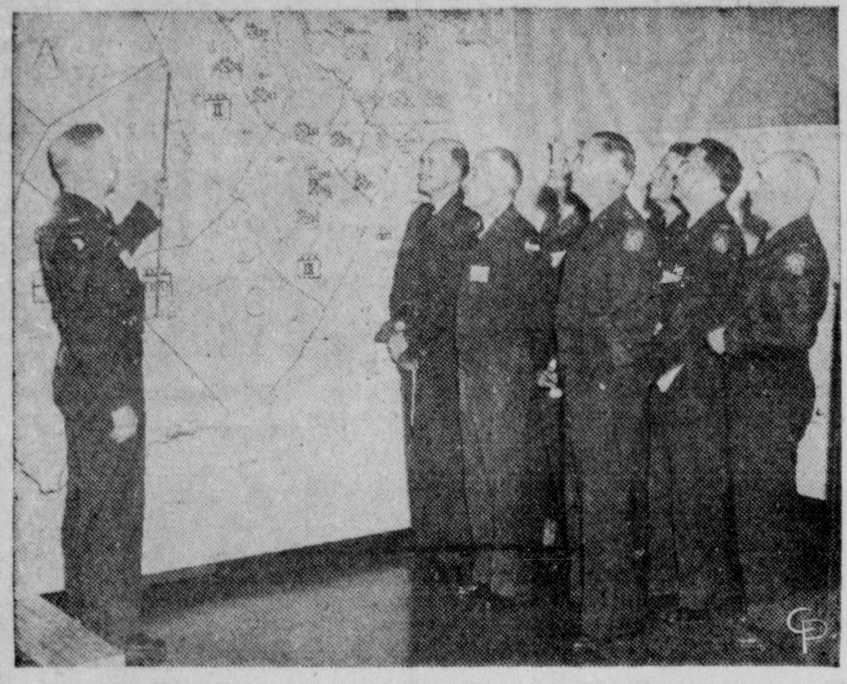
U. S. FIFTH ARMY 'WINS' BIG BATTLE IN 'CENTRAL EUROPE'



Col. Clarence F. Nelson, Fifth Army G-3, briefs officers in charge of "deploying" force of 450,000 men in map maneuver designed to acquaint them with confronting atomic weapons.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Like players at a giant chessboard, 1,500 officers and enlisted men working as players, umpires and directors conducted Exercise Big Blast II here as the United States Fifth Army pretended that it had the job of throwing back an "Aggressor Force" along a 100-mile central European front.

Gigantic maps showed the placement of troops along a northwest to southeast line, east of Frankfurt, Germany. The "battle" took two days and nights with 450,000 American soldiers theoretically taking part. It is the type of exercise which the Army has discovered is particularly rewarding in know-how and experience in the age of atomic weapons.

Troops still are taken into the field for such maneuvers as the recent winter war games to give them actual experience at grips with the elements and their commanders a chance to see how actual forces operate, but it is becoming impractical to employ such forces on a large enough scale to simulate modern warfare in all its strategic ramifications.

Exercise Big Blast II was a "no holds barred" maneuver, and although the enemy was assumed to have no less than "thirteen successful atomic innings" and used poison gas and "other weapons" of the most horrifying type, the Fifth Army convinced the umpires that it parried all the blows after yielding to a 25-mile penetration, and hurled back the aggressors with a massive counter-attack.

Director of the exercise was Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, the Fifth Army commander. Participating were active Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve units that converged here from home stations located in the 13-state Fifth Army area.

* * *

PARTICIPATING, in addition, were members of the Ninth Tactical Air Force, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. They added the dimension of jet plane attack and defense.

It was considered particularly valuable to give the National Guard and Reserve a chance to come to grips with the tactical problems of atomic and chemical warfare as it is developing on a huge scale.

General Gay and the exercise planning group were unanimous in their praise for the enthusiasm of all the players. They said that both officers and enlisted men tackled situations as "realistically and enthusiastically as if actual lives were at stake."

"Observers" attached to the Fifth Army Command to watch the "battle" were selected officers from the five other United States continental armies. Later similar map warfare will be staged elsewhere, the next being scheduled as Exercise Big Blast III to be held later this spring at Fort Riley, Kansas. The pioneer exercise of this type was held last year on a much smaller scale at Fort Sheridan as Exercise Big Blast I.

Although the "battlefield" is a great headquarters map, much realism creeps into the test which becomes grueling for the tense combatants as the hours drag along. The map is in such detail that the officers "feel" the problems of terrain.

* * *

NAMES which would have flashed into the news during such an encounter were Goettingen, Kassel, Rotenburg, Eisenach, Rhon and Schweinfurt. Some of the place names were familiar to veterans of World War II. If there were any burning ears in those German cities it may have been because their names were figuring so prominently in the exercise as titanic armies hurling atomic weapons swept back and forth across the area.

In theory, the destruction was terrific. Hundreds of thousands "died" in this simulated paper version of a modern battle which all of the "participants" fervently hoped never would take place, but which they were relieved to know that the Fifth Army "won."

The structure of command posts, linked by actual communications systems as they exist in the field, is very realistic. The officers may be in adjoining rooms, but the illusion of distance created by the maps and the use of field radios and telephones is complete.

"You get so that you can almost smell the smoke of battle and almost cringe from the impact of the tremendous explosions," commented one National Guard officer.

Ex-Mate Sought In Cincy Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police today searched for a former husband of a Cincinnati waitress, shot to death yesterday when she opened the door to her apartment. The victim was Mrs. Evelyn Noe, 31, who died of a bullet wound under the heart.

Investigators said they wanted to question Charles Atchley, 35, a former husband of the victim. Mrs. Noe was married three months ago to Frank Noe, a horse trainer; they separated recently.

123 Descendants

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Mrs. Lavinia A. Griffin, 87, died yesterday leaving 123 direct descendants. Mrs. Griffin, mother of 12 children, is survived by three daughters, 39 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Complex Tariff Setup Studied

Both Industry, Labor See Big Stake In Foreign Trade

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of five articles on the impact on U. S. economy which will come from the Eisenhower administration's proposal to cut tariffs.

By STERLING F. GREEN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—In more and more American cities and states, industry and labor appear to have a bigger stake in foreign trade than in tariff protection.

That's the broad conclusion drawn from half a dozen official studies and scores of unofficial surveys which were inspired by the debate over President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill. The bill, which empowers the President to reduce tariffs gradually over a three-year period to spur world commerce, passed the Senate last week.

Though varied in scope and approach and scattered from Atlantic ports to Clatsop County, Ore., the surveys showed that:

More workers drew pay checks by producing directly for export than are employed in firms hurt by low-wage foreign competition. A greater majority are employed by firms which export some of their output or depend on foreign raw materials. Possibly even a greater majority isn't affected either way, except as the general health of their communities is helped or hurt by foreign trade.

Last year the United States exported goods worth 15 billion dollars. Imports totaled 10 billion dollars and most of that was in raw materials which help produce factory jobs here.

The Commerce Department estimates more than four million Americans, including farmers who have been selling about a quarter of their wheat, cotton and tobacco abroad, depend on international trade for their livelihood.

Industrially, the prospect of even greater foreign trade has excited many Midwest cities which, four years hence, will be made seaports by the St. Lawrence seaway. From Oswego, N.Y., through Cleveland and Chicago, to Milwaukee and Duluth, more than a score of cities may pour a total of a billion dollars into harbor and dock improvement in a race for inbound and outbound cargoes.

Most of the industries suffering from low-wage foreign competition are relatively small—glass, pottery, carpets, cutlery, lace and others. Coal and textiles, already suffering from domestic factors, also fear foreign competition could make their situation worse.

The major oil companies backed the tariff reduction bill while the smaller "independents" fought it. Some segments of the chemical industry were for it; others, bucking German competition, opposed. Transportation generally was for it—except railroads, which haul coal.

But many of the nation's biggest job providers—like steel, autos and farm machinery—lined up solidly in favor of lower tariffs. Their reasoning was simple: since they sell much abroad they favor reduced tariffs which enable foreign nations to sell more here, increasing their purchasing power.

Thus, organizations as diverse as the CIO and AFL on one hand and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on the other supported the trade agreements program.

Trying to determine the best interests of their own constituents, various congressmen asked the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress to make cross-sectional studies in their districts.

Wisconsin's Rep. Zablocki, a Democrat, learned that only 3½ per cent of the 195,000 factory workers in his district work for companies which feel import competition. Nearly 53 per cent work for companies which export.

In Buffalo, Rep. Pillion (R-NY) learned that in a survey of 220 firms the firms which export or feel no impact from foreign competition outnumber, by 25 to 1, the firms which suffer directly from foreign sales here.

A survey by the Commerce Department in Ohio showed that foreign trade represented almost twice as much income for the state as Ohio's construction industry and nearly as much as all its agriculture.

In the Cincinnati area, the League of Women Voters checked 89 companies and found that 62 favored expanded foreign trade. Of 26 firms with foreign competition, 18 said they were not hurt by it, 8 said they were.

The League of Women Voters also made spot checks in such diverse areas as Baltimore County, Md., Newark, N. J., and sections of Connecticut. They found that only a minority of firms were convinced they would be hurt by reduced tariffs; the rest either expected to benefit or predicted no effect on them either way.

And far across the country in Astoria, Ore., where lumber, fish, dairying and flour are the big industries, the league's survey concluded:

"Clatsop County firms think the United States should expand its trade with other nations and stressed that they preferred competition to government controls."

But in Baltimore, where they found that a "very large percentage of Baltimore County firms have a direct stake in foreign trade," the league's survey team observed:

"Many firms, themselves not suffering from foreign competition, nevertheless saw a need for some form of government aid to injured industries and for protection of industries vital to the national defense.

"No firms were in favor of 'free trade'; most favored a gradual lowering of tariff rates, allowing American industry time to adjust."

Tomorrow—Tariffs and national security

GAYLE RUSSEL, 6, who lay in a coma for 37 days while suffering from encyphalitis, is very much awake and happy as she returns to her home in Morton Grove, Ill. There her sisters, Cathy, 2, and Deborah (right), 4, help her look over the hundreds of letters and cards received from wellwishers while she was hospitalized. *(International)*

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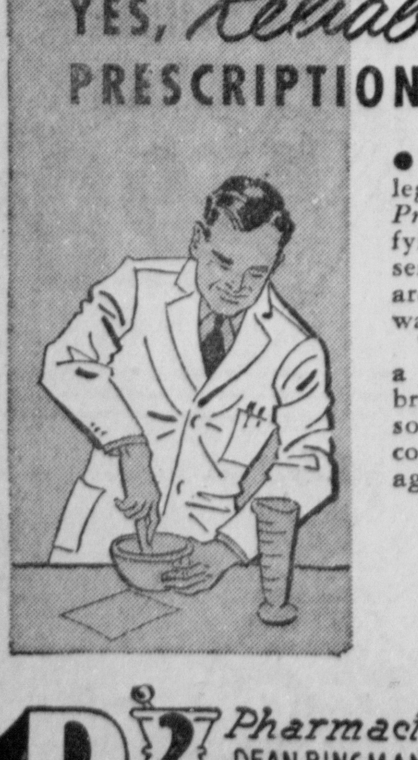

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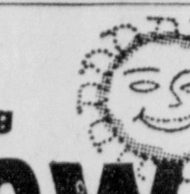

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Keep cool in a new Straw Hat from the most colorful collection we have ever shown.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
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4H CLUB

The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club met in the school for a regular session and to make plans for Rural Life Sunday observance.

The club will attend services with the other clubs of Saltcreek Township in the Pleasant View United Brethren church. Gary Valentine was appointed to notify the superintendent, Merrile Poling, of the club plans.

Edith Defenbaugh, Ramon Maxson and Christina Gildersleeve were named to prepare a club constitution for adoption. Jack Fout and John Ke Jenkins will serve as hosts to the next meeting.

* * *

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters club met in the school for a safety program. The meeting opened with group singing of America, followed by a pledge to the flag.

Members answered roll call by giving a safety rule. Delores McCloud presented a talk on safety, and Carol Kern and Ethel Gilmore gave a demonstration on safety in the kitchen.

A quiz on rules and regulations for bicycle riders was conducted by the club advisor, Mrs. Ben Walker.

Dwight Radcliff, Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff, presented slides of accidents occurring in Pickaway County, telling how each accident was caused and how it could have been prevented.

Safety posters are being made by the club members are to be displayed in the school. Announcement was made of a tree planting at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, an activity in the community project for the club year.

The group voted to attend services in the Circleville Trinity Lutheran church on Rural Life Sunday.

* * *

Roll call was answered by the members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club by naming different kinds of materials. The meeting opened with the club pledge.

A demonstration on how to lay a pattern on material was given by Joyce Hayslip and Mary Ellen Goeller. Janet Bower demonstrated the correct method of hemming a tea towel.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway Township school.

* * *

The third meeting of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club was held in the home of Lydia Delong with 11 members and a visitor present.

The club voted to attend St. Paul's Church as a group on Rural Life Sunday. The next meeting will be held in the home of Rose Burris at 2 p. m. Saturday.

* * *

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman for a regular session. The group voted to plant a tree on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds as a part of a community project.

The club also made plans to purchase an article for the Home Economics room in the Saltcreek school. Kay Ann Fout and Donna Hardman were appointed to check with the teacher, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, on plans for the purchase.

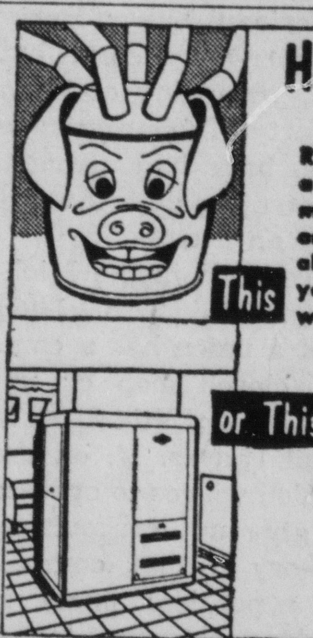
Following the business session, each of the members gave a short talk on a health project. Games were played at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Dwight Moss.

Judy Jenkins, Vernidene Van Fossen and Beverly Hartranft were appointed as a refreshment committee for the next meeting.

* * *

The second meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club was held in Washington Township School with 12 members and a visitor present.

A decision was made to attend St. Paul's Church in a group on Rural Life Sunday.



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Very Nice, R&H — One Owner
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R&H and Hydramatic — One Owner
51 Mercury Club Coupe
R&H — One Owner
52 Plymouth Club Coupe
51 Plymouth Club Coupe
51 Packard Club Coupe
5-1950 Pontiacs
1950 Olds 88 Deluxe 4-Door

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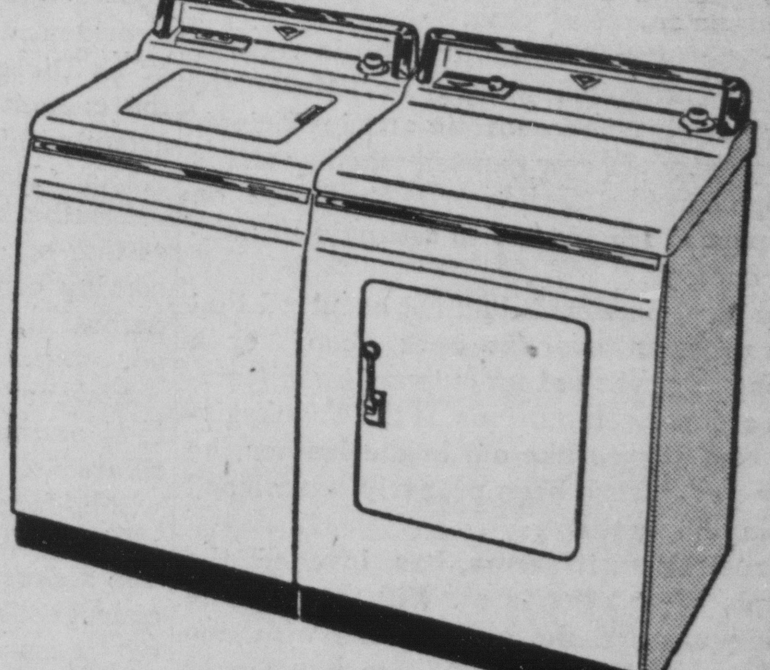

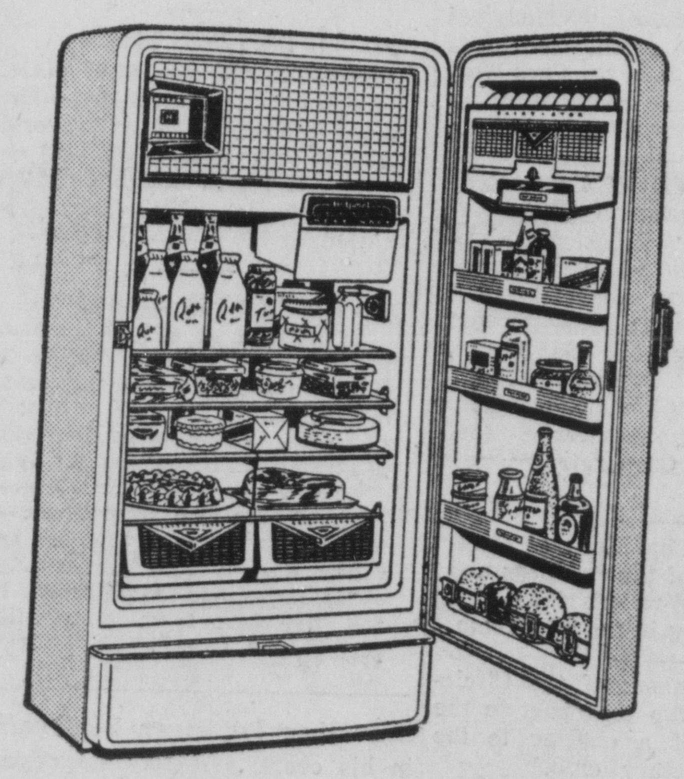

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World Today

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4H CLUB

The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club met in the school for a regular session and to make plans for Rural Life Sunday observance.

The club will attend services with the other clubs of Saltcreek Township in the Pleasant View United Brethren church. Gary Valentine was appointed to notify the superintendent, Merrile Poling, of the club plans.

Edith Defenbaugh, Ramon Maxson and Christina Gildersleeve were named to prepare a club constitution for adoption. Jack Fout and John Ke Jenkins will serve as hosts to the next meeting.

* * *

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters club met in the school for a safety program. The meeting opened with group singing of America, followed by a pledge to the flag.

Members answered roll call by giving a safety rule. Delores McCloud presented a talk on safety, and Carol Kern and Ethel Gilmore gave a demonstration on safety in the kitchen.

A quiz on rules and regulations for bicycle riders was conducted by the club advisor, Mrs. Ben Walker.

Dwight Radcliff, Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff, presented slides of accidents occurring in Pickaway County, telling how each accident was caused and how it could have been prevented.

Safety posters are being made by the club members are to be displayed in the school. Announcement was made of a tree planting at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, an activity in the community project for the club year.

The group voted to attend services in the Circleville Trinity Lutheran church on Rural Life Sunday.

* * *

Roll call was answered by the members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club by naming different kinds of materials. The meeting opened with the club pledge.

A demonstration on how to lay a pattern on material was given by Joyce Hayslip and Mary Ellen Goeller. Janet Bower demonstrated the correct method of hemming a tea towel.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway Township school.

* * *

The third meeting of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club was held in the home of Lydia Delong with 11 members and a visitor present.

The club voted to attend St. Paul's Church as a group on Rural Life Sunday. The next meeting will be held in the home of Rose Burris at 2 p. m. Saturday.

* * *

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter club met in the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman for a regular session. The group voted to plant a tree on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds as a part of a community project.

The club also made plans to purchase an article for the Home Economics room in the Saltcreek school. Kay Ann Fout and Donna Hardman were appointed to check with the teacher, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, on plans for the purchase.

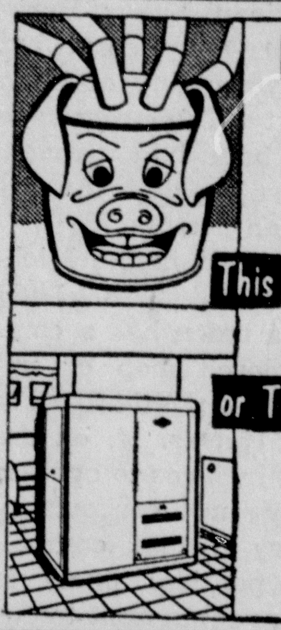
Following the business session, each of the members gave a short talk on a health project. Games were played at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Dwight Moss.

Judy Jenkins, Vernidene Van Fossen and Beverly Hartranft were appointed as a refreshment committee for the next meeting.

* * *

The second meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club was held in Washington Township School with 12 members and a visitor present.

A decision was made to attend St. Paul's Church in a group on Rural Life Sunday.



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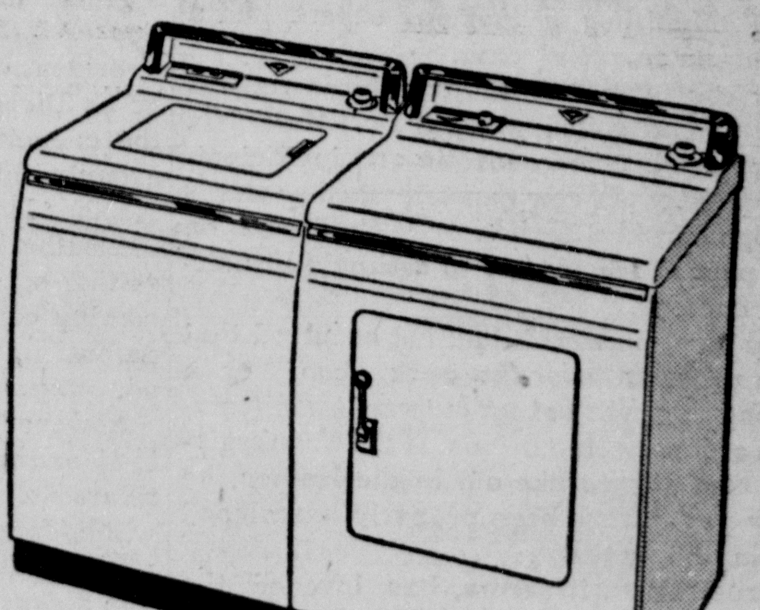

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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BY APPOINTMENT

WHILE ATOMIC Energy Commission scientists and inspection teams, as well as civil defense officials, assess the damage of the latest experimental shot,this much is known.

That men who are adequately shielded from a blast can survive the fury of a major atom bomb while less than two miles away.

That stationary structures and installations within a mile of the explosion suffer demolition of varying severity.

That test officials were sufficiently concerned over unknown after-effects of atomic detonation to have postponed the blast 11 days until suitable weather conditions prevailed.

It will take considerable time before all tests findings are analyzed and assimilated into the nation's growing lore for atomic survival. But the country owes a vote of gratitude to those who stage-managed the experiment and the score of non-technical and non-military observers who joined the troops to brave the blast.

Rated at 35 kilotrons, it was equivalent to 35,000 tons of TNT, and by far the most potent exercise ever participated in by outsiders.

All were shaken, many were enthralled by the blinding splendor, but none was hurt. Man can live with the atom bomb after elaborate precautions and if he calls the shots. But if a real one ever falls it will not be by such considerate prearrangement.

BARNYARD ULCERS

THE PSYCHE of the Guernsey is as important to her performance as her diet, Dr. W. N. McMillen, a livestock expert, told a Michigan farmers' club.

Unless farm animals and birds receive love and attention, warns Dr. McMillen, they may become neurotic and inefficient. Apparently the cow can tell whether she is slapped from affection or a sly desire on the part of the farmer to estimate her sirloin content.

To most persons it had not occurred that thin milk, an over-fat pork chop or a strong egg was but an outward manifestation of inner compulsions. If the Thanksgiving bird carves like old bridle leather, he may never have been properly understood during his lifetime.

Frustration, it seems, has invaded the simple life on the farm. Will the juvenile delinquent and the city matron with too much money prove willing to move over and make room for Old Spot and the gobbler on the psychiatrist's couch?

WHY HELP INDIA?

NEWS REPORTS reveal that India is to receive nearly $100 million under the proposed foreign aid grant—approximately what the Chinese Nationalists will receive. This is an equation that is hard to solve.

It has been repeatedly declared that granting of foreign aid to impoverished areas is based on the proposition that such aid will guide the beneficiary nations away from this nation's foremost enemy—communism.

Yet India (not including Pakistan) under Nehru's leadership has given no indication of departing from left wing moorings. Wherever a critical test has occurred, Nehru and his gang have sided with the communists.

If continued aid to pro-communist countries is helping to ward off world communism, then indeed the moon is made of green cheese.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The current discussion over the guaranteed annual wage is really a phase of the effort on the part of those who originally organized the C.I.O. to move another step forward in the building of a labor party in the United States.

Each year produces a new issue; each year there must be a victory to keep the cadres of labor activism alive. This year, it is the guaranteed annual wage; next year it will be the 30-hour week; in 1960 it will be the candidacy of Walter Reuther for President.

American labor unions have not been successful as political parties. The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the I.W.W., the C.I.O., and C.I.O.-P.A.C., and the American Labor Party each built strength among workers, but they did not succeed, when any of them tried, as a political party. The Americans for Democratic Action have had a measure of success by infiltrating both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature (Senate Bill No. 1401) which provides that if a union has a compulsory membership (closed shop or union shop) it may not be a political party or operate in political causes. If, on the other hand, such a union wishes to operate politically, it must give up compulsory membership. The theory is that compulsory membership in a political party is Fascism and is therefore repugnant to our institutions.

Under this bill, a union could not lawfully contribute to a political party or support a candidate for public office by financial contributions out of the union treasury. The provision on this subject in the Michigan bill reads as follows:

"No candidate or political committee shall accept or spend any money or any other thing or service of value obtained from or paid for in whole or in part by any organization which any person is required, as a condition of employment, to join, remain in, or support financially or otherwise."

Obviously this bill is a response to Walter Reuther's political machinations. His power has grown tremendously in recent years and it must be admitted that he has operated with rare skill.

While the amalgamation of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. gives the appearance of a great victory for the American Federation of Labor and for George Meany, its President, the acceptance of Walter Reuther as Director of Organization gives him the capacity to build a C.I.O. factional group within the A.F. of L.

Labor leaders everywhere are conscious of Reuther's plan and purpose and they are setting out to clip his wings. In the forthcoming convention to complete the amalgamation, Reuther's strength will be tested.

However, should Reuther win the guaranteed annual wage in the automobile and related industries, every labor leader will be forced to follow him, because to the rank and file he will be an undisputed hero. The stakes are high, but Reuther is brash courageous and a risk-taker. He undoubtedly assumes that as the capitalist tendency is to cut its losses and move ahead, one or the other of the big automobile companies will cave in rather than face a strike.

(Continued on Page Nine)

When the government isn't fooling some of the people all of the time or all of the people some of the time, the people do a pretty good job of fooling themselves.

Women who insist on making husbands help with the housework are making virtual slaves of them, says an expert. Who will be the first to strike the shackles from the enslaved?

Man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" has been dead more than 100 years. It is said he never owned a home, and no one ever learned the second verse.

Anthony Eden, whose first move as Prime Minister was to reduce income taxes, is regarded as an enigma, as he is not running for king.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Then it's agreed. In an emergency we empty the building by yelling '5 o'clock'."

DIET AND HEALTH

Polio Inoculations Carefully Supervised

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE mass inoculation of 9,000,000 school children with the Salk vaccine will be carefully supervised and conducted by trained physicians. If your youngster is among those receiving the free shots, he will be in competent hands.

Your local health officer will head the program in your community. I will supervise the program in Chicago.

Teams at Clinic

A physician will be in charge of each clinic. One or more vaccination teams will be organized at each clinic, the number depending upon the number of children to be inoculated. Each team will include a physician, a nurse, a clinic aid and a recorder. The aid and recorder probably will be lay volunteers.

The physician will do the inoculating. The nurse will assist him and supervise the work of the two others. The clinic aid will roll up the children's sleeves in preparation for the inoculation, and swab the injection site with antiseptic. The recorder, of course, will keep the records of the inoculations.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent explicit instructions to local health officers on how to store the polio vaccine under proper refrigeration at all times.

The Foundation has also carefully listed steps to be taken in sterilizing the needles and syringes so that this work may be done by the volunteer workers under supervision of the nurse. Each team is expected to inoculate at least 50 children per hour, or 250 during a five-hour day.

Taking Children to Clinics

Wherever feasible, the clinics will be set up in schools. The Foundation suggests that the school superintendents make arrangements for a teacher or classroom mother to accompany children to the clinics.

In most cases, an observation room will be established near the clinic. Here the children may sit for a few minutes following the inoculation, before they return to their classrooms.

There probably will be an "emergency" room nearby, too, to handle an occasional child who might become hysterical or feel faint. A nurse or volunteer aid will be in charge of this room, which will probably be equipped with a cot and blankets.

So, you see, your child will receive expert attention.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. T.: What would cause numbness in the hands?

Answer: Numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions.

First of all, it may be caused by poor circulation. It can also result from disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's disease, or disturbance in the nerves supplying the affected parts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gladden Troutman welcomed 100 guests at an annual mother-daughter banquet of the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church.

A total of 74 county pupils ranked in the upper 25 percent of the state in an eighth grade scholarship test.

Circleville Junior Woman's Club voted $150 to be spent in specific equipment for a Southend playground, which is to be completed this Spring on the Eshelman property on S. Clinton St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville High School track team won the South Central Ohio League championship at Wilmington.

A per capital average loss of 78 cents in Circleville was reported for 1944 by Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who noted the national average at $2.30.

Mrs. Hattie Pickens is chairman of a committee of members of the local tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who are collecting harmonicas for blind veterans of the present war.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Pumpkin Show will have a display of 20 pure bred Gurnsey heifers, which were distributed by lot to county 4-H club members and breeders through the cooperation of the County Farm Bureau, Pomona Grange, Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, County Bankers Association and the Pickaway Cooperative Cream Association.

Mrs. Anna Chandler was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting in the club room.

Twenty members of the Circleville Rotary club took part in the presentation of a charter to the Wilmington Rotary club.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A very rich lady loved to read a certain magazine because every month it gave the details of a rare new disease, which she immediately imagined she was suffering made a handsome living out of this. Up in Maine for the summer, however, she suddenly ran into one old country doctor who wasn't having any of her nonsense.

"You couldn't possibly have this disease you say is destroying you," he told her gruffly. "In the first place, if you did have it, you'd never know it. It causes absolutely no pain or suffering whatever."

"Just as I suspected," crowed the rich lady triumphantly. "Those are my symptoms precisely!"

Most perfumes are concocted to ensnare men, but a Pacific Coast outfit has come up with one that is believed to be the last word for the female of the species. It's perfume that smells like money!

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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SYNOPSIS

When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarffe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly. It sent him for a final show-down with "his girl."

CHAPTER TEN

IT WAS a lazy happy afternoon. Trace Fellowes taught Kay Ireland how to float on her back, and the Nicholls talked enthusiastically about their new book, and Bill Kennedy made a paper flag for Merry-o's castle and set it rakishly atop a slightly lopsided turret.

They ate steaks, and afterwards, with the shadows beginning to lengthen along the shore, they sat in a semi-circle on the sand and sang all the old songs they could remember to the accompaniment of Trace's harmonica. Everyone missed Maggie's high, sweet voice, and Landon saw that Eric started each chorus strongly, and finished softly—or not singing at all.

On the way home, Merry-o cuddled down between Landon and Eric, and promptly fell asleep, with her head on Landon's shoulder. Landon glanced over her fair head at Eric. He looked very tired. They had left the beach early, before the others, so that Eric could drive out to Breck for an hour with Maggie. It was no use suggesting that he skip this Sunday's visit to the sanitorium, any more than reminding him that he needed sleep, that he was working too hard . . . Landon sighed, and drew Merry-o's slight body a little closer against her. I'll have to do everything, everything I can possibly do to help him, she thought.

Besides, she had promised Maggie.

Judith Kennedy telephoned a few days later.

"Hello, Landon," she said. "Is Eric there?"

"Yes, Judith—but he is working on his book," Landon said. "His door is closed, and I can hear his typewriter clicking very busily. If it isn't too imperative, I'd rather not interrupt him, do you mind? Maybe I could give him a message, and have him call you later?"

"Yes, of course," Judith said pleasantly. "You have probably read in the newspaper that Sherwood Hobbs, the celebrated author, is to address the University club at a luncheon next Thursday?"

"Eric mentioned it to me," Landon said. "He is particularly interested in hearing Mr. Hobbs' talk."

"I am on the executive committee in charge of the guests to be invited to the luncheon," Judith said. "Since Eric's interests are literary, I think he should be seated at the head table. The only thing is—" she hesitated—"I am inviting couples. Mr. Hoggs is bringing his wife, and Eric, alone, would make an odd number in my seating arrangements at the head table. Would you like to come, Landon? With Eric?"

"I'd like it very much," Landon said.

"Then it is settled," said Judith. "Thursday, at 12:30."

"I'll tell Eric," said Landon. "I am sure he will be delighted. And thank you, Judith."

Several of the town's dignitaries were at the luncheon for Sherwood Hobbs. Dr. Calvert, a retired professor of the romance languages, was an old friend of Eric's. He was also extremely deaf. When Landon was introduced to him, he did not catch her name, but he assumed that she was Eric's wife. Whenever he addressed Landon, during the meal, he called her Mrs. Scarffe.

"Dr. Calvert," Landon said finally, a little uncomfortably, "my name is Landon McCrae. It is my sister Maggie who is Mrs. Scarffe."

"Yes, yes indeed," said the elderly gentleman, not hearing a word of Landon's explanation. "That's a very attractive hat you are wearing, Mrs. Scarffe," he added. "Very." And he turned his full attention back to his roast beef.

Eric looked around at her and grinned.

Landon shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "It's no use," she said, laughing a little. "I can't make him understand who I am."

"Don't let it worry you," Eric said, still amused. "The old boy has been deaf as a doorknob these past few years. Dr. Calvert knows Maggie quite well. He also knows that she is at Breck. He's in one of his absent-minded moods today. Later on, at dinner tonight, maybe, he will realize that he has you mixed up with Maggie, and undoubtedly he will telephone you a very lengthy apology. But if he doesn't, just forget it. If you try to straighten him out now you'll have to shout your head off, and center the attention of the whole table on us!"

It would be an amusing incident to relate to Maggie, Landon thought. But after thinking it over she decided not to mention it to Maggie, after all. It would only heighten Maggie's sense of being cut off from all her friends and activities if she knew that old Dr. Calvert—in whom the mistake was forgivable — forgot momentarily where she was and called someone else by her name.

As they were leaving the university cafeteria, Dr. Calvert shook hands with Eric and said good-by to Landon.

"You and Eric must come to tea with me some afternoon, soon, Mrs. Scarffe," he said.

Landon smiled, and nodded. She linked her arm through Eric's as they went out to the car. "Apparently nothing has jogged his memory, yet, as to my true identity!" she said.

That evening, walking to the movies with Scott, Landon told him about the luncheon incident. She made it sound amusing, but although Scott smiled politely, he seemed more troubled than amused.

"Don't lose yourself in Maggie's identity, Landon," he said.

"Why, Scott!" She stared at him. "What an odd thing to say."

He patted her hand. "You are living a substitute life," he said. "Don't let it become so real that it engulfs everything that Landon McCrae wants for herself, in her own life."

"That is not possible," she said, almost angrily.

"Perhaps not," he agreed, slowly. "Only . . . well, a week ago you wouldn't go dancing with me on Saturday night because your grandmother and Eric were both going out, and you had to stay at home with Merry-o."

"But—" she began.

"And two weeks ago you wouldn't go on a picnic with me because you were going with Eric and Merry-o to the Kennedys' beach party."

"Yes, Scott, but—"

"Don't you see that on both those occasions you thought of yourself not as Landon McCrae but as Maggie Scarffe?"

"I am taking her place," Landon said quietly. "Or have you forgotten that?"

"No, I haven't forgotten," he said. "But taking Maggie's place doesn't make you Mrs. Scarffe—no matter what old Doc Calvert called you."

"I couldn't very well shout a correction, with the guest of honor not three seats away," she told him, grimly.

"No, of course you couldn't," he agreed. "However, that's not altogether the point I am trying to make."

"What is the point, then?"

Scott looked at her gravely. "Let's just skip it," he said. "I don't want to quarrel with you, Landon."

"No, let's not quarrel," she said. She sighed. "It's such a beautiful night."

"Too nice to waste on a movie?" he suggested. "Would you like to go for a drive, instead?"

She considered it. "Oh, let's just relax in a movie. We can go driving another time."

"Tomorrow?"

"Eric and I are going to the Nicholls for bridge—" She stopped, biting her lip in vexation. Coming so quickly after Scott's reminder of having twice put him off for something she had planned either with Eric, or for Eric, this third evasion of Scott's invitation made her feel slightly ill at ease. "I promised Laurie," she said, lamely. "She is only having two tables, and if I back out, now—"

"Oh, go with Eric to Laurie's bridge game, by all means," Scott said. He kicked at a pebble on the walk. "You can go driving with me any old night."

"I didn't mean it to sound like that, Scott," she said, unhappily.

He stopped, and drew her into the curve of his arm. "I know you didn't, Landon. Maybe I am the one mixed up, not you, after all. Or maybe it's just tonight's confusing, inexplicable mood. Forgive it, will you?"

Landon nodded. She thought, No, I am mixed up, too. Scott is more than half right. The life I am living is more Maggie's than my own. But it has to be this way. For a year. Until Maggie is well enough to come home and take up her own life again, it has to be this way. Scott just does not quite understand.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which is the largest of the Central or Middle American states?
2. What is the origin of the name of the state of Illinois?
3. For whom was the Holland tunnel, New York, named?
4. To which department of the U. S. government does the weather bureau belong?
5. Where is the Lincoln Park zoo situated?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1858 — Minnesota, 32nd state, admitted to the Union. 1941—The worst air raid on London in World War II took 1,436 lives. 1943 — American forces landed on Attu in the Aleutians. 1949—Israel admitted to the United Nations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SYMPTOM — (SIMP-tum) — noun; any perceptible change in the body or its functions, indicating disease, or the kind or phases of disease; a sign, token, as, "vice is a symptom of weakness." Synonyms—mark; indication. Origin: Latin—*Symptome,* from Greek — *Symptoma,* anything that has befallen one, a chance, casualty, symptom, from *Sympiptein,* to fall together, from *Syn,* with, plus *piptein,* to fall.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—She has been a movie star since she was 13. Noticed by a film scout when she was singing in a holy procession on the streets of her native Spain, she made 15 Spanish movies and 10 Mexican pictures before she made one in the United States—*Vera Cruz.* This Moorish-Spanish beauty studied English for months before emoting as Gary Cooper's inamorata in this film. What is her name?

2—This Illinois Republican congressman was born in Elizabeth, Ill., in 1898. He is a lawyer, member of a law firm in Galena, Ill. He served in World War I in France. He was elected to the 73rd Congress and was re-elected to all succeeding ones. He has been chairman of the House rules committee. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this date we wish happy birthday to Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera singer; Irving Berlin, song composer; Eugene Hermanski and Monte Kennedy of baseball fame.

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects look excellent, thanks to the help of an elderly friend. Promotion appears sure. Born on this date a child should be self-reliant, reliable, devoted to duty and ambitious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The quarrel is a very pretty quarrel as it stands; we should only spoil it by trying to explain it.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan in "The Rivals."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Nicaragua.
2. From the French name for Illini, an Indian tribe exterminated by the Iroquois at Starved Rock. Illini means men.
3. For Clifford M. Holland, first chief engineer.
4. The department of commerce.
5. Chicago.

1—Sarita Montell. 2—Rep. Leo E. Allen.

Duke Seeks More Gadgets --By Hal Boyle

By EDDY GILMORE
(For Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh has ordered a long-range telephone for his speedy sports car. When he gets it installed, he can ring up Buckingham Palace from any part of Britain and even from some not too distant spots on the continent.

It's the Duke's latest move in attuning the loyal family, and some of the palaces it occupies, to modern life.

At his insistence, Buckingham and Windsor Palaces have electric dishwashing machines in his and Queen Elizabeth's private suites, electric grills and a telephonic recording device. Helicopter takeoffs and landings from the royal lawns are commonplace.

He has wanted a long-range radio telephone for his sports car for a long time and now an electric engineering firm is seeing that he gets it.

His car already has a telephone, but its range is only 25 miles from Buckingham Palace. For the Duke, who travels all over the country, this isn't good enough. He likes to call his wife when hes out on official duties, and also Prince Charles and Princess Anne. He talks to the children in a disguised voice, and then to their delight, reveals it's really papa.

A pilot, the Duke also likes the most modern airplanes possible. The de Havilland Aircraft Co. says a new Heron plane, sprouting with safety devices, gadgets and radio aids, is to be ready for the royal family within six weeks.

"The Duke has seen the plane," said a spokesman of the manufacturer, "but he hasn't actually flown it yet." It took more than a year to build. That's longer than usual, but there were so many gadgets.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Shoe-production in the United States, it's predicted, should reach a record high this year. We may not know where we're going—but we're going to be well-heeled, anyway.

Old age doesn't begin until one's 70, declares a British doctor. It's items like that, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that make a fellow feel like a kid.

A North Carlina sheriff told a state senate committee there are more than 400 known bootleggers in his county. A truly staggering figure!

The man at the next desk says he has finally decided not to have that picture window put in his living room wall. It would over-look a corner lot baseball diamond.

An official spectator at that latest atomic blast described it as going—flash! hiss! then boom! However, right there any resemblance to a comic strip definitely ended.

That Chesapeake bay fish which hops like a grasshopper must lead a lonely life, being constantly mistaken by its neighbors as some angler's bait.

The Brooklyn ball team won 18 of its first 20 league contests. A true-blue Dodger fan would naturally want to know just what was the matter with the boys in those other two games.

For That Graduation!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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BY APPOINTMENT

WHILE ATOMIC Energy Commission scientists and inspection teams, as well as civil defense officials, assess the damage of the latest experimental shot,this much is known.

That men who are adequately shielded from a blast can survive the fury of a major atom bomb while less than two miles away.

That stationary structures and installations within a mile of the explosion suffer demolition of varying severity.

That test officials were sufficiently concerned over unknown after-effects of atomic detonation to have postponed the blast 11 days until suitable weather conditions prevailed.

It will take considerable time before all tests findings are analyzed and assimilated into the nation's growing lore for atomic survival. But the country owes a vote of gratitude to those who stage-managed the experiment and the score of non-technical and non-military observers who joined the troops to brave the blast.

Rated at 35 kilotrons, it was equivalent to 35,000 tons of TNT, and by far the most potent exercise ever participated in by outsiders.

All were shaken, many were enthralled by the blinding splendor, but none was hurt. Man can live with the atom bomb after elaborate precautions and if he calls the shots. But if a real one ever falls it will not be by such considerate prearrangement.

BARNYARD ULCERS

THE PSYCHE of the Guernsey is as important to her performance as her diet, Dr. W. N. McMillen, a livestock expert, told a Michigan farmers' club.

Unless farm animals and birds receive love and attention, warns Dr. McMillen, they may become neurotic and inefficient. Apparently the cow can tell whether she is slapped from affection or a sly desire on the part of the farmer to estimate her sirloin content.

To most persons it had not occurred that thin milk, an over-fat pork chop or a strong egg was but an outward manifestation of inner compulsions. If the Thanksgiving bird carves like old bridle leather, he may never have been properly understood during his lifetime.

Frustration, it seems, has invaded the simple life on the farm. Will the juvenile delinquent and the city matron with too much money prove willing to move over and make room for Old Spot and the gobbler on the psychiatrist's couch?

WHY HELP INDIA?

NEWS REPORTS reveal that India is to receive nearly $100 million under the proposed foreign aid grant—approximately what the Chinese Nationalists will receive. This is an equation that is hard to solve.

It has been repeatedly declared that granting of foreign aid to impoverished areas is based on the proposition that such aid will guide the beneficiary nations away from this nation's foremost enemy—communism.

Yet India (not including Pakistan) under Nehru's leadership has given no indication of departing from left wing moorings. Wherever a critical test has occurred, Nehru and his gang have sided with the communists.

If continued aid to pro-communist countries is helping to ward off world communism, then indeed the moon is made of green cheese.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The current discussion over the guaranteed annual wage is really a phase of the effort on the part of those who originally organized the C.I.O. to move another step forward in the building of a labor party in the United States.

Each year produces a new issue; each year there must be a victory to keep the cadres of labor activism alive. This year, it is the guaranteed annual wage; next year it will be the 30-hour week; in 1960 it will be the candidacy of Walter Reuther for President.

American labor unions have not been successful as political parties. The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the I.W.W., the C.I.O., and C.I.O.-P.A.C., and the American Labor Party each built strength among workers, but they did not succeed, when any of them tried, as a political party. The Americans for Democratic Action have had a measure of success by infiltrating both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

A bill has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature (Senate Bill No. 1401) which provides that if a union has a compulsory membership (closed shop or union shop) it may not be a political party or operate in political causes. If, on the other hand, such a union wishes to operate politically, it must give up compulsory membership. The theory is that compulsory membership in a political party is Fascism and is therefore repugnant to our institutions.

Under this bill, a union could not lawfully contribute to a political party or support a candidate for public office by financial contributions out of the union treasury. The provision on this subject in the Michigan bill reads as follows:

"No candidate or political committee shall accept or spend any money or any other thing or service of value obtained from or paid for in whole or in part by any organization which any person is required, as a condition of employment, to join, remain in, or support financially or otherwise."

Obviously this bill is a response to Walter Reuther's political machinations. His power has grown tremendously in recent years and it must be admitted that he has operated with rare skill.

While the amalgamation of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. gives the appearance of a great victory for the American Federation of Labor and for George Meany, its President, the acceptance of Walter Reuther as Director of Organization gives him the capacity to build a C.I.O. factional group within the A.F. of L.

Labor leaders everywhere are conscious of Reuther's plan and purpose and they are setting out to clip his wings. In the forthcoming convention to complete the amalgamation, Reuther's strength will be tested.

However, should Reuther win the guaranteed annual wage in the automobile and related industries, every labor leader will be forced to follow him, because to the rank and file he will be an undisputed hero. The stakes are high, but Reuther is brash courageous and a risk-taker. He undoubtedly assumes that as the capitalist tendency is to cut its losses and move ahead, one or the other of the big automobile companies will cave in rather than face a strike.

(Continued on Page Nine)

When the government isn't fooling some of the people all of the time or all of the people some of the time, the people do a pretty good job of fooling themselves.

Women who insist on making husbands help with the housework are making virtual slaves of them, says an expert. Who will be the first to strike the shackles from the enslaved?

Man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" has been dead more than 100 years. It is said he never owned a home, and no one ever learned the second verse.

Anthony Eden, whose first move as Prime Minister was to reduce income taxes, is regarded as an enigma, as he is not running for king.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Then it's agreed. In an emergency we empty the building by yelling '5 o'clock'."

DIET AND HEALTH

Polio Inoculations Carefully Supervised

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE mass inoculation of 9,000,000 school children with the Salk vaccine will be carefully supervised and conducted by trained physicians. If your youngster is among those receiving the free shots, he will be in competent hands.

Your local health officer will head the program in your community. I will supervise the program in Chicago.

Teams at Clinic

A physician will be in charge of each clinic. One or more vaccination teams will be organized at each clinic, the number depending upon the number of children to be inoculated. Each team will include a physician, a nurse, a clinic aid and a recorder. The aid and recorder probably will be lay volunteers.

The physician will do the inoculating. The nurse will assist him and supervise the work of the two others. The clinic aid will roll up the children's sleeves in preparation for the inoculation, and swab the injection site with antiseptic. The recorder, of course, will keep the records of the inoculations.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent explicit instructions to local health officers on how to store the polio vaccine under proper refrigeration at all times.

The Foundation has also carefully listed steps to be taken in sterilizing the needles and syringes so that this work may be done by the volunteer workers under supervision of the nurse. Each team is expected to inoculate at least 50 children per hour, or 250 during a five-hour day.

Taking Children to Clinics

Wherever feasible, the clinics will be set up in schools. The Foundation suggests that the school superintendents make arrangements for a teacher or classroom mother to accompany children to the clinics.

In most cases, an observation room will be established near the clinic. Here the children may sit for a few minutes following the inoculation, before they return to their classrooms.

There probably will be an "emergency" room nearby, too, to handle an occasional child who might become hysterical or feel faint. A nurse or volunteer aid will be in charge of this room, which will probably be equipped with a cot and blankets.

So, you see, your child will receive expert attention.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. T.: What would cause numbness in the hands?

Answer: Numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions.

First of all, it may be caused by poor circulation. It can also result from disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands, as in Raynaud's disease, or disturbance in the nerves supplying the affected parts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gladden Troutman welcomed 100 guests at an annual mother-daughter banquet of the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church.

A total of 74 county pupils ranked in the upper 25 percent of the state in an eighth grade scholarship test.

Circleville Junior Woman's Club voted $150 to be spent in specific equipment for a Southend playground, which is to be completed this Spring on the Eshelman property on S. Clinton St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville High School track team won the South Central Ohio League championship at Wilmington.

A per capital average loss of 78 cents in Circleville was reported for 1944 by Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who noted the national average at $2.30.

Mrs. Hattie Pickens is chairman of a committee of members of the local tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who are collecting harmonicas for hospitalized veterans of the present war.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Pumpkin Show will have a display of 20 pure bred Gurnsey heifers, which were distributed by lot to county 4-H club members and breeders through the cooperation of the County Farm Bureau, Pomona Grange, Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, County Bankers Association and the Pickaway Cooperative Cream Association.

Mrs. Anna Chandler was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting in the club room.

Twenty members of the Circleville Rotary club took part in the presentation of a charter to the Wilmington Rotary club.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A very rich lady loved to read a certain magazine because every month it gave the details of a rare new disease, which she immediately imagined she was suffering made a handsome living out of this. Up in Maine for the summer, however, she suddenly ran into one old country doctor who wasn't having any of her nonsense.

"You couldn't possibly have this disease you say is destroying you," he told her gruffly. "In the first place, if you did have it, you'd never know it. It causes absolutely no pain or suffering whatever."

"Just as I suspected," crowed the rich lady triumphantly. "Those are my symptoms precisely!"

Most perfumes are concocted to ensnare men, but a Pacific Coast outfit has come up with one that is believed to be the last word for the female of the species. It's perfume that smells like money!

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Shoe-production in the United States, it's predicted, should reach a record high this year. We may not know where we're going—but we're going to be well-heeled, anyway.

Old age doesn't begin until one's 70, declares a British doctor. It's items like that, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that make a fellow feel like a kid.

A North Carlina sheriff told a state senate committee there are more than 400 known bootleggers in his county. A truly staggering figure!

The man at the next desk says he has finally decided not to have that picture window put in his living room wall. It would over-look a corner lot baseball diamond.

An official spectator at that latest atomic blast described it as going—flash! hiss! then boom! However, right there any resemblance to a comic strip definitely ended.

That Chesapeake bay fish which hops like a grasshopper must lead a lonely life, being constantly mistaken by its neighbors as some angler's bait.

The Brooklyn ball team won 18 of its first 20 league contests. A true-blue Dodger fan would naturally want to know just what was the matter with the boys in those other two games.

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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SYNOPSIS

When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarffe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly. It sent him for a final show-down with "his girl."

CHAPTER TEN

IT WAS a lazy happy afternoon. Trace Fellowes taught Kay Ireland how to float on her back, and the Nicholls talked enthusiastically about their new book, and Bill Kennedy made a paper flag for Merry-o's castle and set it rakishly atop a slightly lopsided turret.

They ate steaks, and afterwards, with the shadows beginning to lengthen along the shore, they sat in a semi-circle on the sand and sang all the old songs they could remember to the accompaniment of Trace's harmonica. Everyone missed Maggie's high, sweet voice, and Landon saw that Eric started each chorus strongly, and finished softly—or not singing at all.

On the way home, Merry-o cuddled down between Landon and Eric, and promptly fell asleep, with her head on Landon's shoulder. Landon glanced over her fair head at Eric. He looked very tired. They had left the beach early, before the others, so that Eric could drive out to Breck for an hour with Maggie. It was no use suggesting that he skip this Sunday's visit to the sanitorium, any more than reminding him that he needed sleep, that he was working too hard . . . Landon sighed, and drew Merry-o's slight body a little closer against her. I'll have to do everything, everything I can possibly do to help him, she thought.

Besides, she had promised Maggie.

Judith Kennedy telephoned a few days later.

"Hello, Landon," she said. "Is Eric there?"

"Yes, Judith—but he is working on his book," Landon said. "His door is closed, and I can hear his typewriter clicking very busily. If it isn't too imperative, I'd rather not interrupt him, do you mind? Maybe I could give him a message, and have him call you later?"

"Yes, of course," Judith said pleasantly. "You have probably read in the newspaper that Sherwood Hobbs, the celebrated author, is to address the University club at a luncheon next Thursday?"

"Eric mentioned it to me," Landon said. "He is particularly interested in hearing Mr. Hobbs' talk."

"I am on the executive committee in charge of the guests to be invited to the luncheon," Judith said. "Since Eric's interests are literary, I think he should be seated at the head table. The only thing is—" she hesitated—"I am inviting couples. Mr. Hoggs is bringing his wife, and Eric, alone, would make an odd number in my seating arrangements at the head table. Would you like to come, Landon? With Eric?"

"I'd like it very much," Landon said.

"Then it is settled," said Judith. "Thursday, at 12:30."

"I'll tell Eric," said Landon. "I am sure he will be delighted. And thank you, Judith."

Several of the town's dignitaries were at the luncheon for Sherwood Hobbs. Dr. Calvert, a retired professor of the romance languages, was an old friend of Eric's. He was also extremely deaf. When Landon was introduced to him, he did not catch her name, but he assumed that she was Eric's wife. Whenever he addressed Landon, during the meal, he called her Mrs. Scarffe.

"Dr. Calvert," Landon said finally, a little uncomfortably, "my name is Landon McCrae. It is my sister Maggie who is Mrs. Scarffe."

"Yes, yes indeed," said the elderly gentleman, not hearing a word of Landon's explanation. "That's a very attractive hat you are wearing, Mrs. Scarffe," he added. "Very." And he turned his full attention back to his roast beef.

Eric looked around at her and grinned.

Landon shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "It's no use," she said, laughing a little. "I can't make him understand who I am."

"Don't let it worry you," Eric said, still amused. "The old boy has been deaf as a doorknob these past few years. Dr. Calvert knows Maggie quite well. He also knows that she is at Breck. He's in one of his absent-minded moods today. Later on, at dinner tonight, maybe, he will realize that he has you mixed up with Maggie, and undoubtedly he will telephone you a very lengthy apology. But if he doesn't, just forget it. If you try to straighten him out now you'll have to shout your head off, and center the attention of the whole table on us!"

It would be an amusing incident to relate to Maggie, Landon thought. But after thinking it over she decided not to mention it to Maggie, after all. It would only heighten Maggie's sense of being cut off from all her friends and activities if she knew that old Dr. Calvert—in whom the mistake was forgivable — forgot momentarily where she was and called someone else by her name.

As they were leaving the university cafeteria, Dr. Calvert shook hands with Eric and said good-by to Landon.

"You and Eric must come to tea with me some afternoon, soon, Mrs. Scarffe," he said.

Landon smiled, and nodded. She linked her arm through Eric's as they went out to the car. "Apparently nothing has jogged his memory, yet, as to my true identity!" she said.

That evening, walking to the movies with Scott, Landon told him about the luncheon incident. She made it sound amusing, but although Scott smiled politely, he seemed more troubled than amused.

"Don't lose yourself in Maggie's identity, Landon," he said.

"Why, Scott!" She stared at him. "What an odd thing to say."

He patted her hand. "You are living a substitute life," he said. "Don't let it become so real that it engulfs everything that Landon McCrae wants for herself, in her own life."

"That is not possible," she said, almost angrily.

"Perhaps not," he agreed, slowly. "Only . . . well, a week ago you wouldn't go dancing with me on Saturday night because your grandmother and Eric were both going out, and you had to stay at home with Merry-o."

"But—" she began.

"And two weeks ago you wouldn't go on a picnic with me because you were going with Eric and Merry-o to the Kennedys' beach party."

"Yes, Scott, but—"

"Don't you see that on both those occasions you thought of yourself not as Landon McCrae but as Maggie Scarffe?"

"I am taking her place," Landon said quietly. "Or have you forgotten that?"

"No, I haven't forgotten," he said. "But taking Maggie's place doesn't make you Mrs. Scarffe—no matter what old Doc Calvert called you."

"I couldn't very well shout a correction, with the guest of honor not three seats away," she told him, grimly.

"No, of course you couldn't," he agreed. "However, that's not altogether the point I am trying to make."

"What is the point, then?"

Scott looked at her gravely. "Let's just skip it," he said. "I don't want to quarrel with you, Landon."

"No, let's not quarrel," she said. She sighed. "It's such a beautiful night."

"Too nice to waste on a movie?" he suggested. "Would you like to go for a drive, instead?"

She considered it. "Oh, let's just relax in a movie. We can go driving another time."

"Tomorrow?"

"Eric and I are going to the Nicholls for bridge—" She stopped, biting her lip in vexation. Coming so quickly after Scott's reminder of having twice put him off for something she had planned either with Eric, or for Eric, this third evasion of Scott's invitation made her feel slightly ill at ease. "I promised Laurie," she said, lamely. "She is only having two tables, and if I back out, now—"

"Oh, go with Eric to Laurie's bridge game, by all means," Scott said. He kicked at a pebble on the walk. "You can go driving with me any old night."

"I didn't mean it to sound like that, Scott," she said, unhappily.

He stopped, and drew her into the curve of his arm. "I know you didn't, Landon. Maybe I am the one mixed up, not you, after all. Or maybe it's just tonight's confusing, inexplicable mood. Forgive it, will you?"

Landon nodded. She thought, No, I am mixed up, too. Scott is more than half right. The life I am living is more Maggie's than my own. But it has to be this way. For a year. Until Maggie is well enough to come home and take up her own life again, it has to be this way. Scott just does not quite understand.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which is the largest of the Central or Middle American states?
2. What is the origin of the name of the state of Illinois?
3. For whom was the Holland tunnel, New York, named?
4. To which department of the U. S. government does the weather bureau belong?
5. Where is the Lincoln Park zoo situated?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1858 — Minnesota, 32nd state, admitted to the Union. 1941—The worst air raid on London in World War II took 1,436 lives. 1943 — American forces landed on Attu in the Aleutians. 1949—Israel admitted to the United Nations.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SYMPTOM — (SIMP-tum) — noun; any perceptible change in the body or its functions, indicating disease, or the kind or phases of disease; a sign, token, as, "vice is a symptom of weakness." Synonyms—mark; indication. Origin: Latin—*Symptome*, from Greek — *Symptoma*, anything that has befallen one, a chance, casualty, symptom, from *Sympiptein*, to fall together, from *Syn*, with, plus *piptein*, to fall.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—She has been a movie star since she was 13. Noticed by a film scout when she was singing in a holy procession on the streets of her native Spain, she made 15 Spanish movies and 10 Mexican pictures before she made one in the United States—*Vera Cruz.* This Moorish-Spanish beauty studied English for months before emoting as Gary Cooper's inamorata in this film. What is her name?

2—This Illinois Republican congressman was born in Elizabeth, Ill., in 1898. He is a lawyer, member of a law firm in Galena, Ill. He served in World War I in France. He was elected to the 73rd Congress and was re-elected to all succeeding ones. He has been chairman of the House rules committee. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this date we wish happy birthday to Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera singer; Irving Berlin, song composer; Eugene Hermanski and Monte Kennedy of baseball fame.

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects look excellent, thanks to the help of an elderly friend. Promotion appears sure. Born on this date a child should be self-reliant, reliable, devoted to duty and ambitious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The quarrel is a very pretty quarrel as it stands; we should only spoil it by trying to explain it.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan in "The Rivals."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Nicaragua.
2. From the French name for Illini, an Indian tribe exterminated by the Iroquois at Starved Rock. Illini means men.
3. For Clifford M. Holland, first chief engineer.
4. The department of commerce.
5. Chicago.

1—Sarita Montell. 2—Rep. Leo E. Allen.

Duke Seeks More Gadgets --By Hal Boyle

By EDDY GILMORE
(For Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh has ordered a long-range telephone for his speedy sports car. When he gets it installed, he can ring up Buckingham Palace from any part of Britain and even from some not too distant spots on the continent.

It's the Duke's latest move in attuning the loyal family, and some of the palaces it occupies, to modern life.

At his insistence, Buckingham and Windsor Palaces have electric dishwashing machines in his and Queen Elizabeth's private suites, electric grills and a telephonic recording device. Helicopter takeoffs and landings from the royal lawns are commonplace.

He has wanted a long-range radio telephone for his sports car for a long time and now an electric engineering firm is seeing that he gets it.

His car already has a telephone, but its range is only 25 miles from Buckingham Palace. For the Duke, who travels all over the country, this isn't good enough. He likes to call his wife when he's out on official duties, and also Prince Charles and Princess Anne. He talks to the children in a disguised voice, and then to their delight, reveals it's really papa.

A pilot, the Duke also likes the most modern airplanes possible. The de Havilland Aircraft Co. says a new Heron plane, sprouting with safety devices, gadgets and radio aids, is to be ready for the royal family within six weeks.

"The Duke has seen the plane," said a spokesman of the manufacturer, "but he hasn't actually flown it yet." It took more than a year to build. That's longer than usual, but there were so many gadgets.

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Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Mother-Daughter Banquet Honors Mrs. George Marion

Methodist Church Class Has Dinner

Highlight of the 24th annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class was a resume of the life of the teacher, Mrs. George Marion of Columbus.

Presented in the form of a popular TV program, the important events in the life of Mrs. Marion, as told by friends and relatives, were depicted by the class members, under the direction of Mrs. Clark McFarland. The story was compiled by Mrs. Frank Marion, a niece of the honored guest.

A recording was made of the evening's program and it, together with a scrapbook of the program, collected by Miss Benadine Yates, was presented to Mrs. Marion. Pictures of the events were taken by Dwight Radcliff.

Dinner for the evening's festivities, was prepared and served by the Wesley-Wed class of the church. The event celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the class.

Decorating and program for the the affair, which featured a theme of "Little Old Lady", were arranged by Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Frederick Overly.

Programs, in the form of lace trimmed bonnets, were prepared by Mrs. Leland Dunkel and her fourth grade pupils.

A color scheme of pink and lavender was used in the decorations. Favors for the guests were china tea cups and fans. The dinner tables were centered with arrangements of carnations, pink roses and lavender asters in the shape of fans.

Mrs. Herbert Southward was in charge of reservations for the evening and Mrs. Robert Lozier served as dinner chairman. Invocation preceding the dinner was given by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Reed.

Welcome to members and guests was presented by Mrs. McFarland, with responses by Mrs. Martin Cromley and Dr. Lloyd Sprouse.

The new officers of the class were introduced as follows: Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Glenn Hines, co-presidents, Mrs. McFarland, secretary, and Mrs. Overly, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. McFarland, president; Mrs. Lester Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Bostwick, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Cook, treasurer.

A class history was given by Mrs. Berman Wertman, who also served as narrator for the program.

Charter members of the class, who were present for the event were: Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. George Grubbs and Mrs. Earl Witmer.

Past presidents of the class also were honored on the occasion. Those present were: Mrs. Winifred Wallace, Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Herschel Hill, representing Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Herbert Carmean and Mrs. McFarland.

The story, as narrated by Mrs. Wertman, began with the presentation of a girl hood friend, Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville. Al Marion, oldest and only living member of the family of her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nolty of Amanda, niece and nephew of Mrs. Marion, were presented.

Former neighbors, Mrs. Anna Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, all of Ashville, were welcomed. Her son, Alonzo Marion of Groveport, and a brother-in-law, Gerald Martin of Bowling Green, also were present.

Other guests on the program were: Miss Kathryn Boyer, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Ray Bales, Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Ida Rader, Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Alonzo Martin, Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Mary Talbut, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Sam J. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion and daughter, Stephanie.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Leonard Lytle who served as hostess to the out-of-town guests, and to Mrs. Frank Marion, who compiled the story. Gifts also were presented to Mrs. McFarland, retiring president, and to the honored guest.

The program closed with group singing of a hymn, followed by a tea in the dining room. Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Steele presided at the tea and coffee services.

EUB Ruth Circle Honors Mothers During Session

The Ruth Circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

Devotions for the session were conducted by Mrs. Russell Jones. Two poems with a theme of Mother's Day were presented by Mrs. John Neuding and the hostess, Mrs. Long. A duet honoring mothers was sung by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

A business session was conducted by the circle captain, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. The circle voted to contribute toward sending a youth of the church to a Service Institute at Westerville. The group also made plans to contribute to the purchase of a new rug for the church, a project of the Shining Light Bible class.

Newly-elected president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Orville Gibbs, offered greetings to the members of the circle. The program closed wtih several readings and a contest conducted by Mrs. Marie Ankrom. Mrs. Gibbs was declared contest winner.

During a social hour, a dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harley Noggle.

Personals

Miss Mary Talbut of 236 Watt St. will be hostess to a guest meeting of the Circleville Home and Hospital Twig at 8 p. m. Friday. Each member is invited to bring a guest to the session, which will feature an exchange of baked goods and handmade articles.

Mrs. Henry McCrady will be hostess at 8 p. m. Monday to members of the Variety Sewing Club in her home at 328 E. Mill St.

Miss Alice Vivian Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice of Mt. Sterling, Route 3, has completed plans to enter Office Training School in Columbus in June. Miss Rice is to graduate from Monroe Township school in May.

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FOR A RICHER GLAZE... BETTER FLAVOR

bake your ham with Arbuckle's super-soft DARK BROWN SUGAR

Stop and Have Lunch With Us . .

Tasty Sandwiches
Rerfeshing Soups
Crisp, Fresh Salads
Tempting Sundaes

Morgan's Ice Cream

132 W. Main — Phone 145-L

Teena Paige

Class President

The new elongated torso, accented with clever hip cuff. Of sheer flocked nylon in white, pink, blue. Sizes 5-15 ... $10.98

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

SHARFF'S

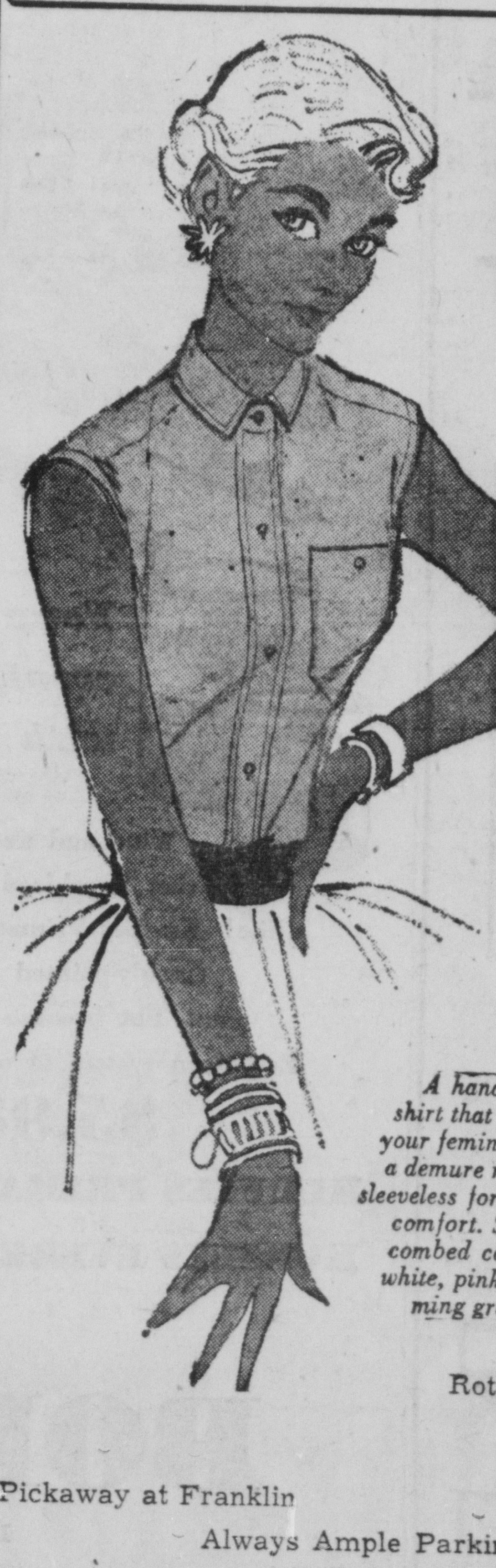
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

Laura Mae Life Blouse

washes like a hanky!



A handsome "Little Boy" shirt that makes the most of your feminine wiles. Done with a demure neckband collar and sleeveless for real summer comfort. Sanforized®, fine combed cotton broadcloth in white, pink, powder blue, red, ming green, black, or toast.

Rothman Blouses $1.98 up

Pickaway at Franklin — Circleville, Ohio

Always Ample Parking

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Summer Dress CARNIVAL

Penney's Thrilling New Fashion Fanfare!

Fashions with a Tiny Price Tag . . .

Tissue Sheer Ginghams for every figure!

3.98

Junior, Misses and Half Sizes

Keep cool, stay fashionably well groomed . . . and do it inexpensively! Charm-styled to delight juniors, misses or half sizes, these tissue ginghams are breeze cool to wear breeze-easy to wash and keep fresh. Navy, black, red or brown with frosty white touches.

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Carnival spectaculars . . .
Dacron Sheers,
Wonders To Wash—
Wonderful—No-Iron!

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Mother-Daughter Banquet Honors Mrs. George Marion

Methodist Church Class Has Dinner

Highlight of the 24th annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class was a resume of the life of the teacher, Mrs. George Marion of Columbus.

Presented in the form of a popular TV program, the important events in the life of Mrs. Marion, as told by friends and relatives, were depicted by the class members, under the direction of Mrs. Clark McFarland. The story was compiled by Mrs. Frank Marion, a niece of the honored guest.

A recording was made of the evening's program and it, together with a scrapbook of the program, collected by Miss Benadine Yates, was presented to Mrs. Marion. Pictures of the events were taken by Dwight Radcliff.

Dinner for the evening's festivities, was prepared and served by the Wesley-Wed class of the church. The event celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the class.

Decorating and program for the the affair, which featured a theme of "Little Old Lady", were arranged by Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Frederick Overly.

Programs, in the form of lace trimmed bonnets, were prepared by Mrs. Leland Dunkel and her fourth grade pupils.

A color scheme of pink and lavender was used in the decorations. Favors for the guests were china tea cups and fans. The dinner tables were centered with arrangements of carnations, pink roses and lavender asters in the shape of fans.

Mrs. Herbert Southward was in charge of reservations for the evening and Mrs. Robert Lozier served as dinner chairman. Invocation preceding the dinner was given by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Reed.

Welcome to members and guests was presented by Mrs. McFarland, with responses by Mrs. Martin Cromley and Dr. Lloyd Sprouse.

The new officers of the class were introduced as follows: Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt and Mrs. Glenn Hines, co-presidents, Mrs. McFarland, secretary, and Mrs. Overly, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. McFarland, president; Mrs. Lester Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Bostwick, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Cook, treasurer.

A class history was given by Mrs. Berman Wertman, who also served as narrator for the program.

Charter members of the class, who were present for the event were: Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. George Grubbs and Mrs. Earl Witmer.

Past presidents of the class also were honored on the occasion. Those present were: Mrs. Winifred Wallace, Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Herschel Hill, representing Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Herbert Carmean and Mrs. McFarland.

The story, as narrated by Mrs. Wertman, began with the presentation of a girl hood friend, Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville. Al Marion, oldest and only living member of the family of her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nolty of Amanda, niece and nephew of Mrs. Marion, were presented.

Former neighbors, Mrs. Anna Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, all of Ashville, were welcomed. Her son, Alonzo Marion of Groveport, and a brother-in-law, Gerald Martin of Bowling Green, also were present.

Other guests on the program were: Miss Kathryn Boyer, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Ray Bales, Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Ida Rader, Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Alonzo Martin, Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Mary Talbut, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Sam J. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion and daughter, Stephanie.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Leonard Lytle who served as hostess to the out-of-town guests, and to Mrs. Frank Marion, who compiled the story. Gifts also were presented to Mrs. McFarland, retiring president, and to the honored guest.

The program closed with group singing of a hymn, followed by a tea in the dining room. Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Steele presided at the tea and coffee services.

EUB Ruth Circle Honors Mothers During Session

The Ruth Circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

Devotions for the session were conducted by Mrs. Russell Jones. Two poems with a theme of Mother's Day were presented by Mrs. John Neuding and the hostess, Mrs. Long. A duet honoring mothers was sung by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

A business session was conducted by the circle captain, Mrs. C. O. Kerns. The circle voted to contribute toward sending a youth of the church to a Service Institute at Westerville. The group also made plans to contribute to the purchase of a new rug for the church, a project of the Shining Light Bible class.

Newly-elected president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Orville Gibbs, offered greetings to the members of the circle. The program closed wtih several readings and a contest conducted by Mrs. Marie Ankrom. Mrs. Gibbs was declared contest winner.

During a social hour, a dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harley Noggle.

Personals

Miss Mary Talbut of 236 Watt St. will be hostess to a guest meeting of the Circleville Home and Hospital Twig at 8 p. m. Friday. Each member is invited to bring a guest to the session, which will feature an exchange of baked goods and handmade articles.

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Pickaway at Franklin Circleville, Ohio

Always Ample Parking

Glued Laminated Roofs Most Recent Trend In Construction

Newest Process Gives Freedom In Designing

Huge Timber Spans Are Made Possible; Set New Records

America is putting a new kind of roof over it head.

The use of glued laminated timber construction has reached spectacular proportions, according to Leo V. Bodine, executive vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers. Association.

"It is the most dramatic trend in building since the era when skyscrapers mushroomed in American cities," Bodine said.

Three out of four new churches and thousands of schools, homes, stores, supermarkets, auditoriums, theaters, factories and warehouses now exhibit the distinctive architectural forms of "shop grown" timbers, the lumber spokesman said.

* * *

GLUE LAMINATION frees wood from limitations of size or shape. Ordinary thicknesses and lengths of lumber are glued together, face, side and end, to create structural members of any design desired by the architect.

Any size can be produced, the only practical limitation being the maximum dimensions that can be handled in transport. The members are made straight, tapered or curved to order.

In some plant operations, laminations are drawn into one end of a machine and the laminated member emerges at the other end in a continuous ribbon, which is cut to desired lengths.

Glued laminated arches, beams, trusses and ribs are finding wide use today because of the building needs of this age, Bodine said.

"The skyscraper and the monumental building characterized the era of urban development," he pointed out. "Now the trend is to decentralization—to spreading out instead of up, with attractive buildings appropriate to suburban settings. The wide spans provided by engineered timber construction give clear, post-free space.

"**ALSO**, today's architecture calls for expression of the beauty of a building in its structural form. Structural materials are used that do not have to be covered up. The combination of structural efficiency and the attractiveness of the material itself account for the upsurge of laminated wood construction.

"Its use ranges from the inspirational forms of church arches and beams to the striking modern design of theaters and supermarkets; from characterful new schools, auditoriums and field houses to the utilitarian and post-free interiors of hangers, warehouses and factories."

Bodine cited four buildings completed within the last two years in which glued laminated construction has broken all previous records for timber spans:

The longest wood arches ever built frame the roof of the Union College Field House, Schenectady, N. Y. They are 254 feet along the arc and provide a 190-foot clear span.

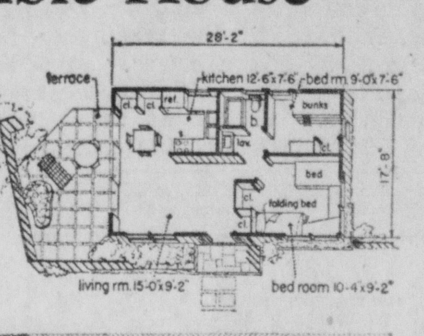
The longest clear span for wood arches is 201.5 feet, provided by the arches in the Montana State University Field House.

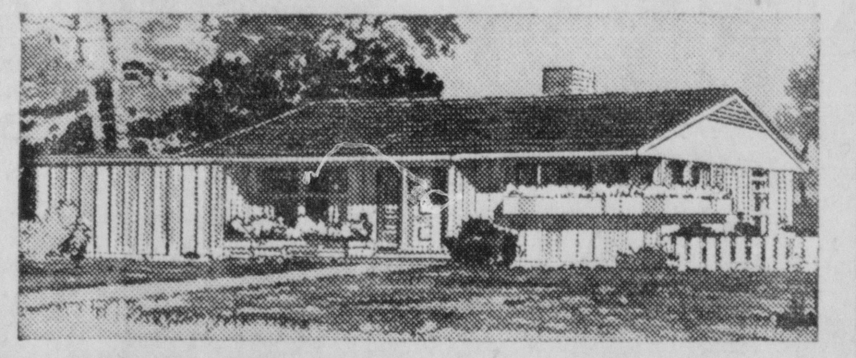
The longest wood beams, 103 feet, are in the Shumway Junior High School, Vancouver, Wash.

The longest timber truss span has been achieved with bowstring trusses in a hangar at Westchester County Airport, White Plains, N. Y. The trusses span 248 feet, center to center of supports. The hangar is in three sections with a total area equivalent to two football fields.

Small Homes Guide Shows Smallest Possible House

A lot of livability has been planned into the smallest possible space in this Small Homes Guide home by Architect Rudolph A. Matern. It has indoor-outdoor dining, sleeping space for four, split bath, five closets — all in 496½ sq. ft. For information on blueprints, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1452, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.





LIGHTING TIPS FOR Homemakers

The following are questions most frequently asked of lighting authorities by families who are buying or building a new home:

What shall I look for when selecting lighting fixtures for a new home or when remodeling an older one?

To avoid the same harsh lighting effect of bare, unshielded bulbs, choose lighting fixtures with frosted, ceramic-enameled or opal glassware. These types of glass shields softly diffuse the light for most comfortable, easy-on-the-eyes lighting.

Clear or thinly frosted glass can't possibly "smooth" the light and conceal the bare bulb. Avoid those heavily painted or other heavy glassware that are so dense the light actually can't get through.

* * *

How much should I spend on lighting fixtures for my new home?

That, of course, depends upon what price home you are buying. However, a good rule of thumb is to allow a minimum of one to one and a half per cent of the cost of the house for lighting fixtures, including valance lighting for the living room.

Remember, lighting fixtures, like plumbing fixtures aren't replaced as frequently as your floor and table lamps so don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

The nighttime appearance of your home is dependent upon the lighting fixtures you give it. Choose only those that can give service and provide most comfortable and attractive lighting for family living.

* * *

How can I be sure when a new house has sufficient electrical outlets for my family's needs?

First of all, visualize your furnishings, both new and old, in each room. If possible, measure furniture and make cut-out patterns to scale. Then, if you don't have a set of plans for your house, borrow them from your builder.

Arrange furniture on plans to help locate the outlets where you'll really need them. This helps avoid finding yourself with outlets behind heavy pieces of furniture such as sofas, beds or refrigerators.

Be sure to show your cutouts and plan to your electrical contractor when deciding where outlets should be placed. Good guide to follow is that on unbroken wall spaces, no point should be more than six feet from an outlet.

Also, any unbroken wall space of three or more feet should have an outlet while every four feet of kitchen counter space requires its own outlet. Large appliances require their own outlets, of course.

Modernization Of Ohio Homes At Record Rate

The record rate of home modernization in Ohio is graphically illustrated by Federal Housing Administration figures indicating that the agency insured 93,544 property improvement loans for residents of this state in 1954.

Most of the FHA-insured loans in Ohio, totaling $52,290,000 or an average of about $560 each, went into kitchen and laundry improvements and replacement of major appliances and heating equipment.

In addition to government-backed financing for this purpose, householders here are taking advantage of the facilities of finance companies, consumer credit houses, commercial banks, various improvement companies which handle the financing of jobs they perform for homeowners, and retail dealers in household equipment who handle financing on their own or through discount arrangements with lenders.

The trend toward modernization of existing houses is particularly marked in the demand for gas ranges. Last year—and for the eighth year in a row—the nation's principal range makers reported production of more than 2,000,000 units. A large part of this demand came from the home improvement market.

* * *

"**THE KITCHEN** and home laundry are the main targets of the nationwide war on obsolesence, and the gas range, water heater, comfort heating, refrigerator, and clothes dryer industries are tailoring their products to meet the requirements of the American kitchen revolution," according to gas officials.

They pointed out that continuing expansion of the cross-country natural gas pipeline system has been a leading factor in stimulating home improvement. The gas industry, for example, has been spending at the rate of more than $1 billion annually to bring new or addition supplies of the fuel to domestic users. In addition, the liquefied petroleum gas industry, which dispenses the fuel in bottles or tanks for rural users, has been making rapid strides in the state.

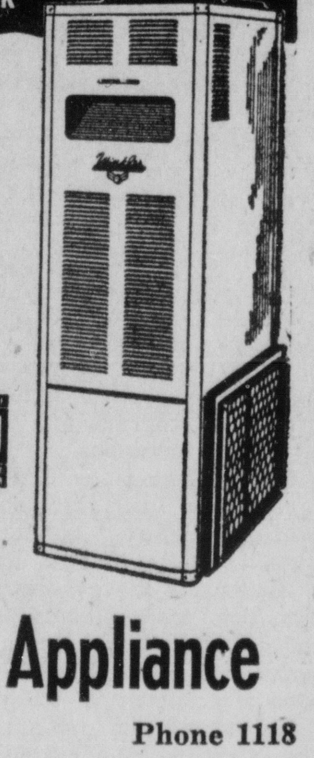
ONE MATCH DID MY WINTER'S FIRE-TENDING WORK

The tiresome strain and struggle of furnace tending becomes only a memory with the installation of a completely automatic, completely modern WINKLER *Gas Furnace.*

Here is up-to-date engineering and styling at its best. The beauty of this unit is equalled only by its fuel saving efficiency.

Exclusive "Multi-Fire" individual heat exchangers and a host of other features make this furnace the ideal heating system for you.

Would you like to know how this WINKLER *Gas Furnace* will fit your home and your budget? Then call us for a free heating survey—NOW! It won't cost you a cent.



A PRODUCT OF SW STEWART WARNER

WINKLER GAS-FIRED FURNACES

Fouch Heating and Appliance

Fairview Ave. Phone 1118

FILL UNUSED SPACE WITH A Powder Room FOR GREATER CONVENIENCE

Have you an unused closet, space under a stairway, or at the end of a hall? Just the place for a *Powder Room!* You will find this sparkling white vitreous china lavatory and efficient, close coupled closet combination ideally adapted for it. A Powder Room will bring you new conveniences, relieve bathroom congestion, and assure more comfortable living. The price is far below what you would expect to pay for such an ensemble.

COMPLETE AS SHOWN

$61.95

Joe Christy Plumbing and Heating Co.

156 W. Main St. Phone 987

Don't frantically fan your brow — install an air conditioner now!

You'll Feel Better With An

RCA Air Conditioner

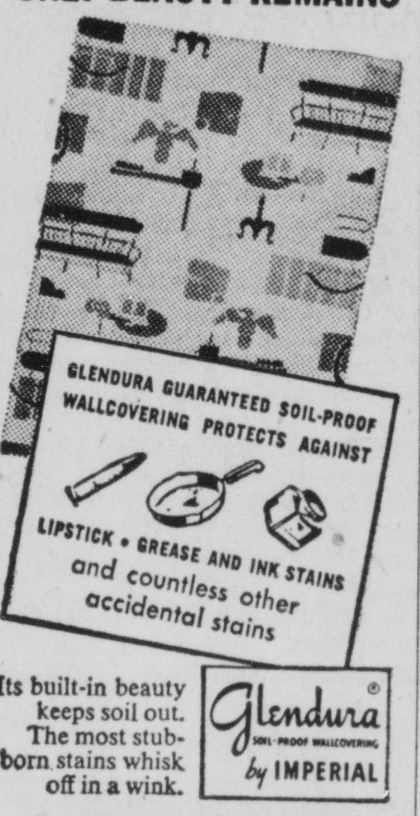
VALLEY'S Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

Rear 320 Watt St.

Phone 1077

NO SOIL! NO SPOTS! NO STAINS! WITH Glendura® SOIL-PROOF WALLCOVERING

ONLY BEAUTY REMAINS



Its built-in beauty keeps soil out. The most stubborn stains whisk off in a wink.

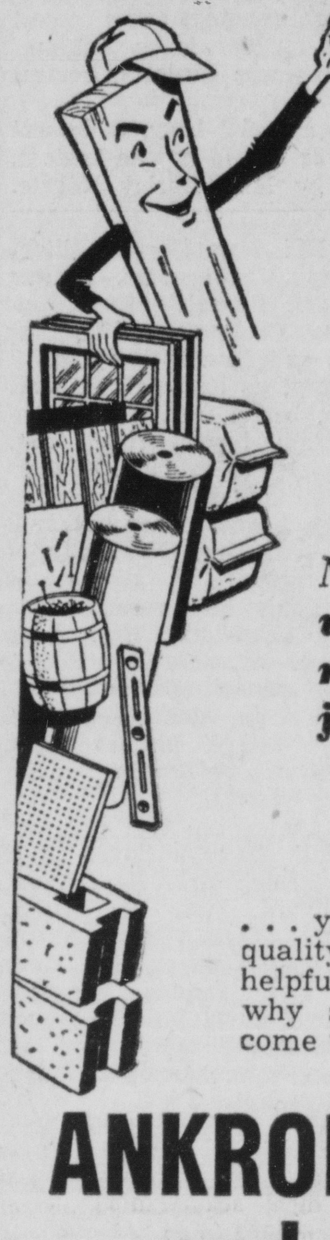
Glendura® SOIL-PROOF WALLCOVERING by IMPERIAL

GRIFFITH

Floorcovering and Furniture

East Main St. at Lancaster Pike

Phone 532



BUILDING? REPAIRING? EXPANDING? MODERNING?

Name the project and we'll supply the best materials to get the job done right!

You Name the Time and Place

. . . you'll find we're on the job with quality materials, prompt service, helpful advice — these are the reasons why so many home builders have come to us for their building supplies.

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

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Your house cleans itself—steadily, evenly and continually when painted with Kurfees Everkleen house paint!

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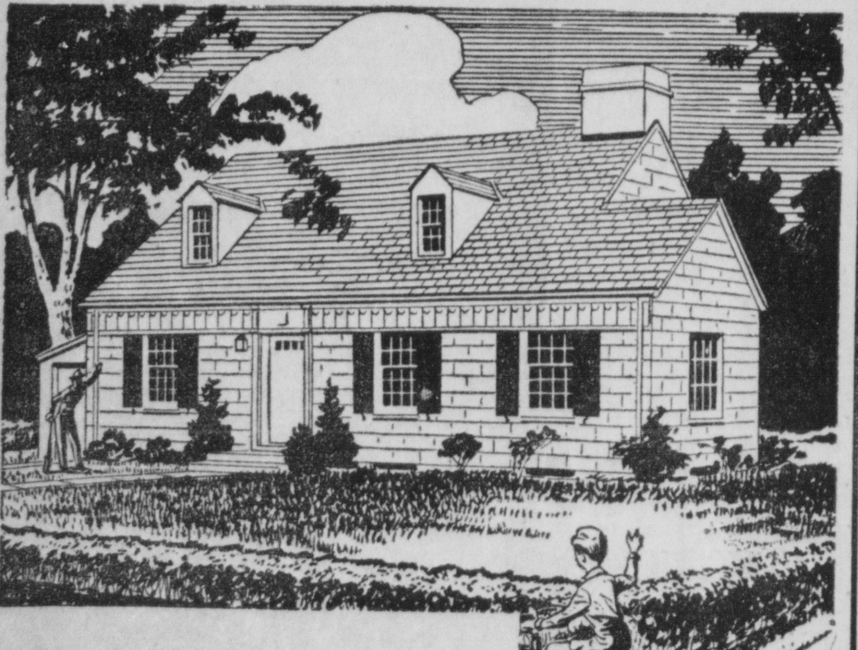

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Glued Laminated Roofs Most Recent Trend In Construction

Newest Process Gives Freedom In Designing

Huge Timber Spans Are Made Possible; Set New Records

America is putting a new kind of roof over it head.

The use of glued laminated timber construction has reached spectacular proportions, according to Leo V. Bodine, executive vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers. Association.

"It is the most dramatic trend in building since the era when skyscrapers mushroomed in American cities," Bodine said.

Three out of four new churches and thousands of schools, homes, stores, supermarkets, auditoriums, theaters, factories and warehouses now exhibit the distinctive architectural forms of "shop grown" timbers, the lumber spokesman said.

* * *

GLUE LAMINATION frees wood from limitations of size or shape. Ordinary thicknesses and lengths of lumber are glued together, face, side and end, to create structural members of any design desired by the architect.

Any size can be produced, the only practical limitation being the maximum dimensions that can be handled in transport. The members are made straight, tapered or curved to order.

In some plant operations, laminations are drawn into one end of a machine and the laminated member emerges at the other end in a continuous ribbon, which is cut to desired lengths.

Glued laminated arches, beams, trusses and ribs are finding wide use today because of the building needs of this age, Bodine said.

"The skyscraper and the monumental building characterized the era of urban development," he pointed out. "Now the trend is to decentralization—to spreading out instead of up, with attractive buildings appropriate to suburban settings. The wide spans provided by engineered timber construction give clear, post-free space.

"**ALSO,** today's architecture calls for expression of the beauty of a building in its structural form. Structural materials are used that do not have to be covered up. The combination of structural efficiency and the attractiveness of the material itself account for the upsurge of laminated wood construction.

"Its use ranges from the inspirational forms of church arches and beams to the striking modern design of theaters and supermarkets; from characterful new schools, auditoriums and field houses to the utilitarian and post-free interiors of hangers, warehouses and factories."

Bodine cited four buildings completed within the last two years in which glued laminated construction has broken all previous records for timber spans:

The longest wood arches ever built frame the roof of the Union College Field House, Schenectady, N. Y. They are 254 feet along the arc and provide a 190-foot clear span.

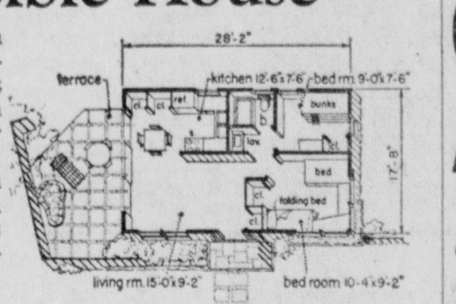
The longest clear span for wood arches is 201.5 feet, provided by the arches in the Montana State University Field House.

The longest wood beams, 103 feet, are in the Shumway Junior High School, Vancouver, Wash.

The longest timber truss span has been achieved with bowstring trusses in a hangar at Westchester County Airport, White Plains, N. Y. The trusses span 248 feet, center to center of supports. The hangar is in three sections with a total area equivalent to two football fields.

Small Homes Guide Shows Smallest Possible House

A lot of livability has been planned into the smallest possible space in this Small Homes Guide home by Architect Rudolph A. Matern. It has indoor-outdoor dining, sleeping space for four, split bath, five closets — all in 496½ sq. ft. For information on blueprints, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1452, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.



LIGHTING TIPS FOR Homemakers

The following are questions most frequently asked of lighting authorities by families who are buying or building a new home:

What shall I look for when selecting lighting fixtures for a new home or when remodeling an older one?

To avoid the same harsh lighting effect of bare, unshielded bulbs, choose lighting fixtures with frosted, ceramic-enameled or opal glassware. These types of glass shields softly diffuse the light for most comfortable, easy-on-the-eyes lighting.

Clear or thinly frosted glass can't possibly "smooth" the light and conceal the bare bulb. Avoid those heavily painted or other heavy glassware that are so dense the light actually can't get through.

* * *

How much should I spend on lighting fixtures for my new home?

That, of course, depends upon what price home you are buying. However, a good rule of thumb is to allow a minimum of one to one and a half per cent of the cost of the house for lighting fixtures, including valance lighting for the living room.

Remember, lighting fixtures, like plumbing fixtures aren't replaced as frequently as your floor and table lamps so don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

The nighttime appearance of your home is dependent upon the lighting fixtures you give it. Choose only those that can give service and provide most comfortable and attractive lighting for family living.

* * *

How can I be sure when a new house has sufficient electrical outlets for my family's needs?

First of all, visualize your furnishings, both new and old, in each room. If possible, measure furniture and make cut-out patterns to scale. Then, if you don't have a set of plans for your house, borrow them from your builder.

Arrange furniture on plans to help locate the outlets where you'll really need them. This helps avoid finding yourself with outlets behind heavy pieces of furniture such as sofas, beds or refrigerators.

Be sure to show your cutouts and plan to your electrical contractor when deciding where outlets should be placed. Good guide to follow is that on unbroken wall spaces, no point should be more than six feet from an outlet.

Also, any unbroken wall space of three or more feet should have an outlet while every four feet of kitchen counter space requires its own outlet. Large appliances require their own outlets, of course.

Modernization Of Ohio Homes At Record Rate

The record rate of home modernization in Ohio is graphically illustrated by Federal Housing Administration figures indicating that the agency insured 93,544 property improvement loans for residents of this state in 1954.

Most of the FHA-insured loans in Ohio, totaling $52,290,000 or an average of about $560 each, went into kitchen and laundry improvements and replacement of major appliances and heating equipment.

In addition to government-backed financing for this purpose, householders here are taking advantage of the facilities of finance companies, consumer credit houses, commercial banks, various improvement companies which handle the financing of jobs they perform for homeowners, and retail dealers in household equipment who handle financing on their own or through discount arrangements with lenders.

The trend toward modernization of existing houses is particularly marked in the demand for gas ranges. Last year—and for the eighth year in a row—the nation's principal range makers reported production of more than 2,000,000 units. A large part of this demand came from the home improvement market.

* * *

"**THE KITCHEN** and home laundry are the main targets of the nationwide war on obsolesence, and the gas range, water heater, comfort heating, refrigerator, and clothes dryer industries are tailoring their products to meet the requirements of the American kitchen revolution," according to gas officials.

They pointed out that continuing expansion of the cross-country natural gas pipeline system has been a leading factor in stimulating home improvement. The gas industry, for example, has been spending at the rate of more than $1 billion annually to bring new or addition supplies of the fuel to domestic users. In addition, the liquefied petroleum gas industry, which dispenses the fuel in bottles or tanks for rural users, has been making rapid strides in the state.

FILL UNUSED SPACE WITH A Powder Room FOR GREATER CONVENIENCE

Have you an unused closet, space under a stairway, or at the end of a hall? Just the place for a *Powder Room!* You will find this sparkling white vitreous china lavatory and efficient, close coupled closet combination ideally adapted for it. A Powder Room will bring you new conveniences, relieve bathroom congestion, and assure more comfortable living. The price is far below what you would expect to pay for such an ensemble.

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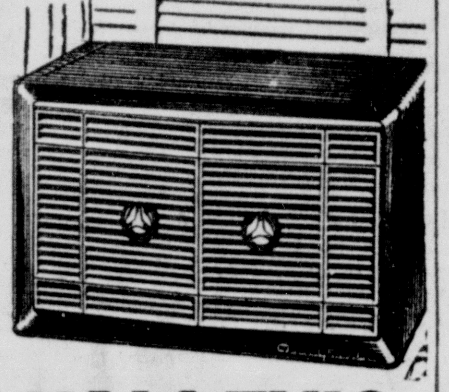

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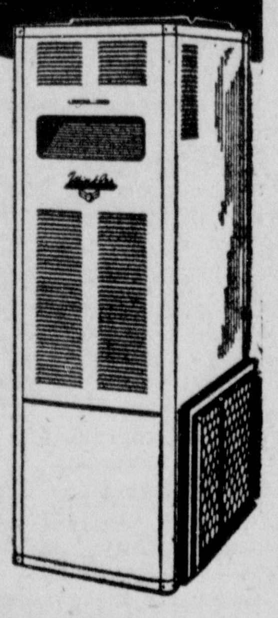
Here is up-to-date engineering and styling at its best. The beauty of this unit is equalled only by its fuel saving efficiency.

Exclusive "Multi-Fire" individual heat exchangers and a host of other features make this furnace the ideal heating system for you.

Would you like to know how this WINKLER *Gas Furnace* will fit your home and your budget? Then call us for a free heating survey—NOW! It won't cost you a cent.



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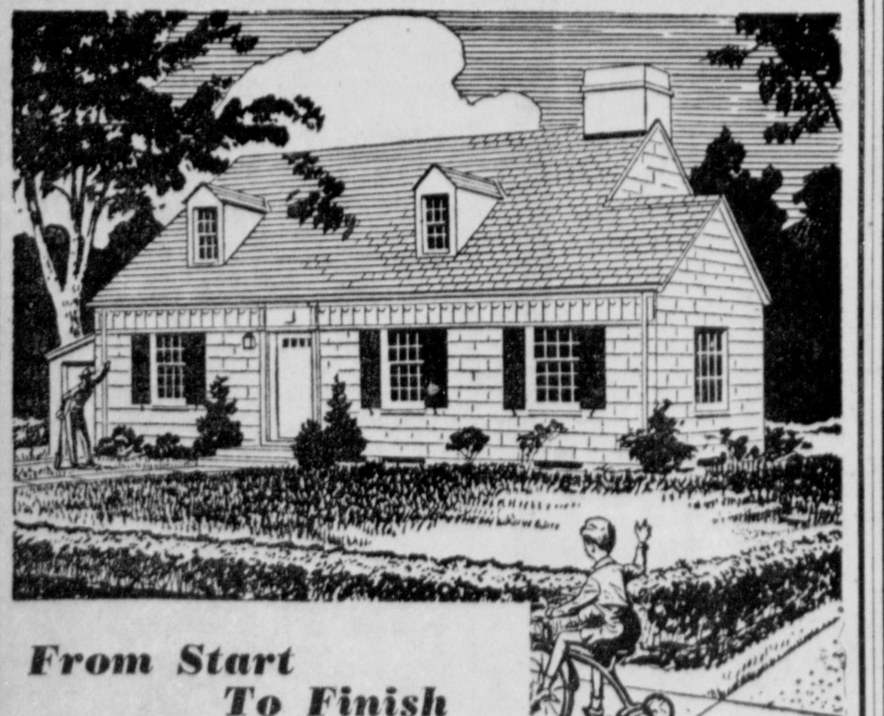

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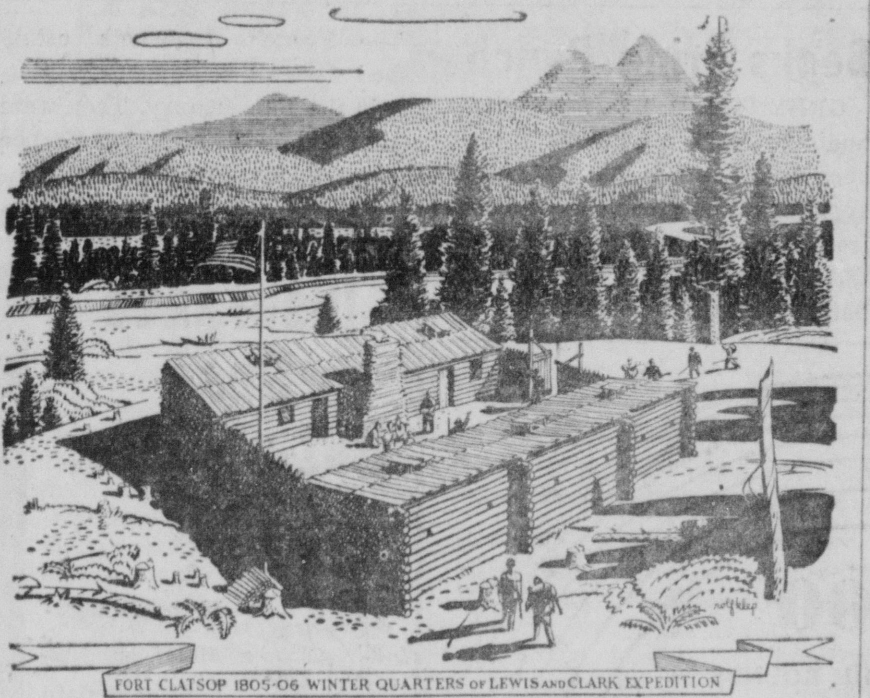

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But there is another possibility that worries metalmen much more. That is the chance of labor stoppages in the plants of their big customers, the auto makers.

Producers of copper, lead and zinc would also be hit by any strike in the steel industry, since a halt in the flow of steel could block production lines in many factories that also use the nonferrous metals.

Take labor strife out of the picture, however, and metalmen aren't too much worried, for the moment, about those one - time barometers — weakening scrap prices and lessening demand abroad.

MARKING her 100th birthday, Mrs. Lulu Fuller doesn't need glasses to thread a needle as she works on a 2,000-piéce quilt in Washington. Her recipe is "Stay busy." *(International)*

Smoke Bomb Eyed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is trying to determine how a plane happened to drop a smoke signal bomb through the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bristol's home. It handed in a bedroom. The Bristols were in the kitchen and were unhurt.

Barr Takes Over As Ward's Chief

CHICAGO (AP)—John A. Barr, 47, has taken the reins of Montgomery Ward and Co., the first time in 24 years the firm has not been under the leadership of Sewell Avery, 81.

Barr, formerly vice president and secretary, was elected chairman of the company at a special meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Avery resigned but will continue as a director.

Edmund A. Krider, 42, Ward's president since 1952, also resigned. No successor was named immediately.

Reds Ask Invite

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany has asked to be invited to the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva starting Aug. 8. Only members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies are now eligible.

Jets Due In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says it will move jet bombers to Japan to replace obsolete twin-engine B26s based here. All heavy bombers were moved to Okinawa and other bases last year to relieve Japan of the worry of retaliatory bombing in case of war.

Medical Draft Extension OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has voted 24-0 for a two-year extension of the controversial military draft for doctors and dentists.

The measures, which now goes to the House, continues until mid-1957 the present law which makes all doctors, dentists and veterinarians subject to military service until they are 51 years old.

The committee eliminated from the bill a provision setting up a limited number of federally financed medical scholarships, designed to provide more dentists and doctors for the armed services. It referred this proposal to a subcommittee for further study.

The custom of making crosses at the end of a letter to symbolize kisses originated in medieval times when illiterates made their crosses at the bottom of letters and documents and then kissed the crosses as a sign of good faith.

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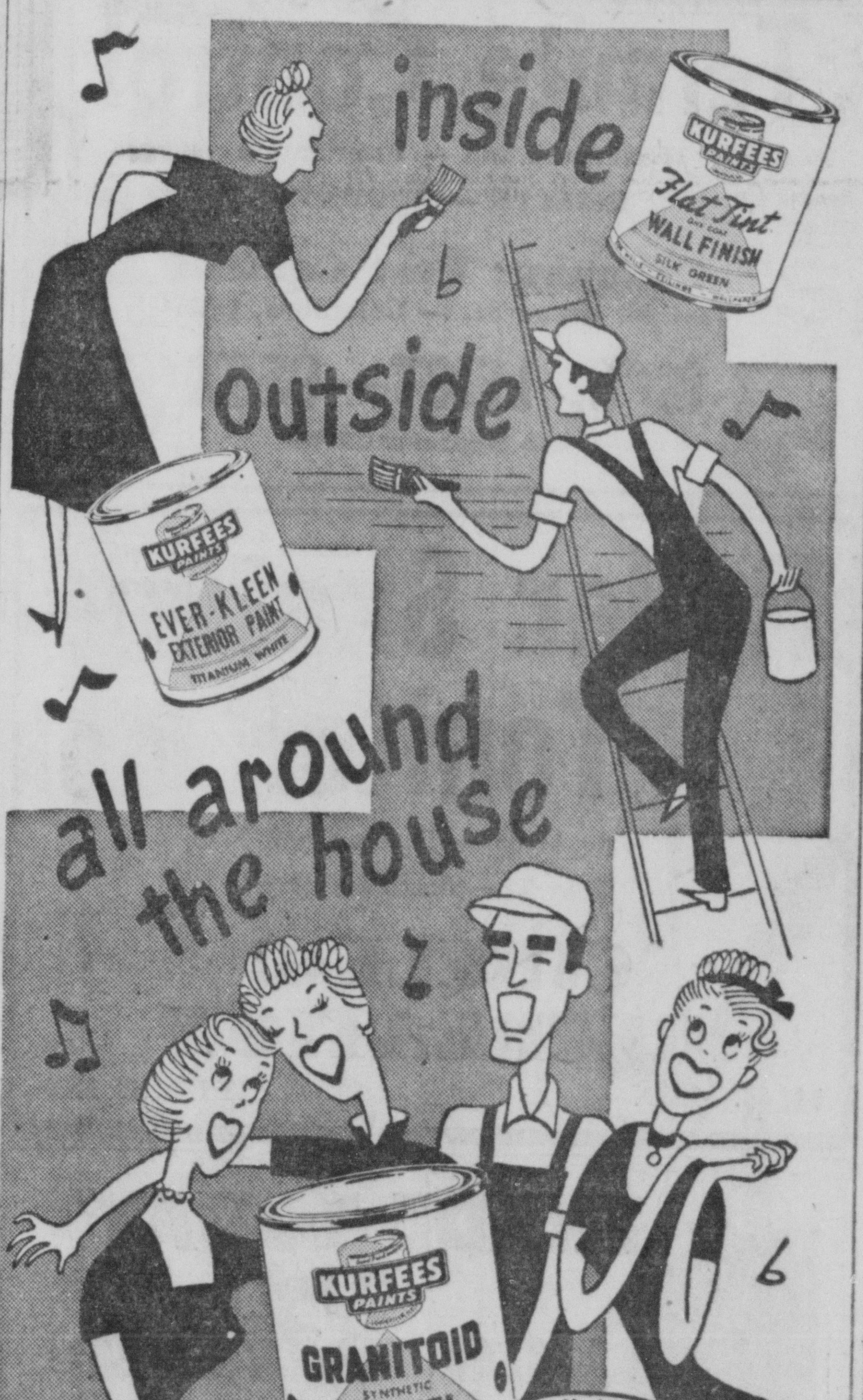

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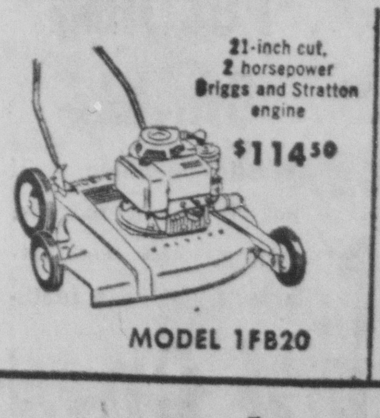

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All Sizes

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES
INCORPORATED

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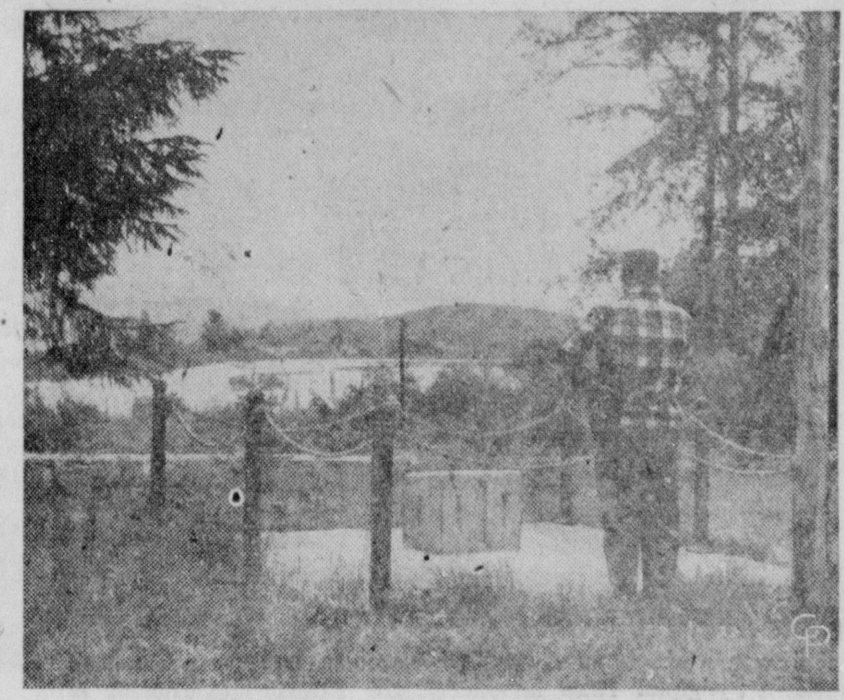

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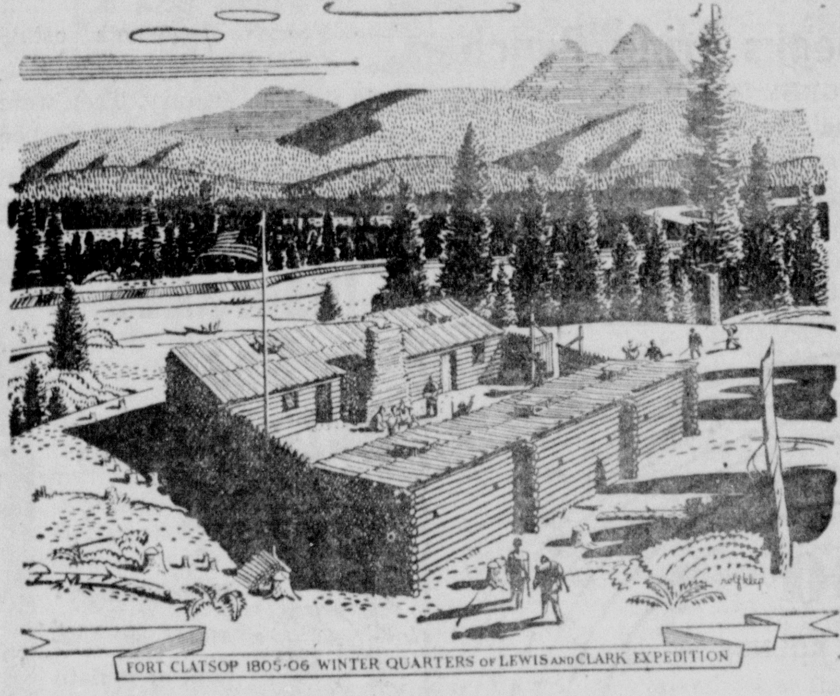

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Take labor strife out of the picture, however, and metalmen aren't too much worried, for the moment, about those one - time barometers — weakening scrap prices and lessening demand abroad.

MARKING her 100th birthday, Mrs. Lulu Fuller doesn't need glasses to thread a needle as she works on a 2,000-piece quilt in Washington. Her recipe is "Stay busy." *(International)*

Smoke Bomb Eyed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is trying to determine how a plane happened to drop a smoke signal bomb through the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bristol's home. It handed in a bedroom. The Bristols were in the kitchen and were unhurt.

Barr Takes Over As Ward's Chief

CHICAGO (AP)—John A. Barr, 47, has taken the reins of Montgomery Ward and Co., the first time in 24 years the firm has not been under the leadership of Sewell Avery, 81.

Barr, formerly vice president and secretary, was elected chairman of the company at a special meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Avery resigned but will continue as a director.

Edmund A. Krider, 42, Ward's president since 1952, also resigned. No successor was named immediately.

Reds Ask Invite

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany has asked to be invited to the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva starting Aug. 8. Only members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies are now eligible.

Jets Due In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force says it will move jet bombers to Japan to replace obsolete twin-engine B26s based here. All heavy bombers were moved to Okinawa and other bases last year to relieve Japan of the worry of retaliatory bombing in case of war.

Medical Draft Extension OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has voted 24-0 for a two-year extension of the controversial military draft for doctors and dentists.

The measures, which now goes to the House, continues until mid-1957 the present law which makes all doctors, dentists and veterinarians subject to military service until they are 51 years old.

The committee eliminated from the bill a provision setting up a limited number of federally financed medical scholarships, designed to provide more dentists and doctors for the armed services. It referred this proposal to a subcommittee for further study.

The custom of making crosses at the end of a letter to symbolize kisses originated in medieval times when illiterates made their crosses at the bottom of letters and documents and then kissed the crosses as a sign of good faith.

1954 Ford 8 Ranch Wagon

Timberline Green finish. It has Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, also Overdrive, even a brand new set of tires and backed by our BONDED Used Car Warranty. Here is an ideal family car ready to give thousands of miles of trouble free pleasure.

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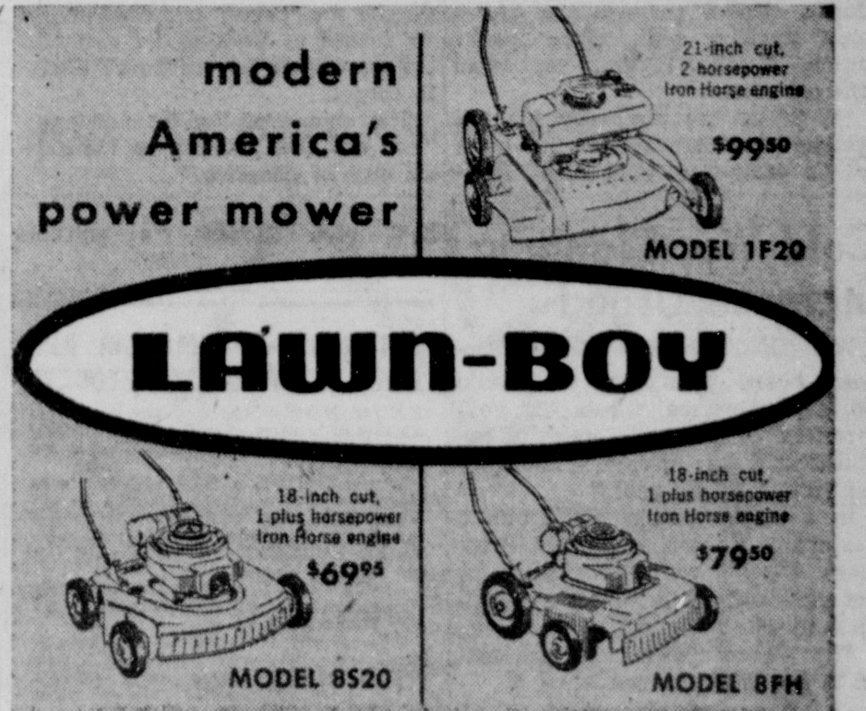

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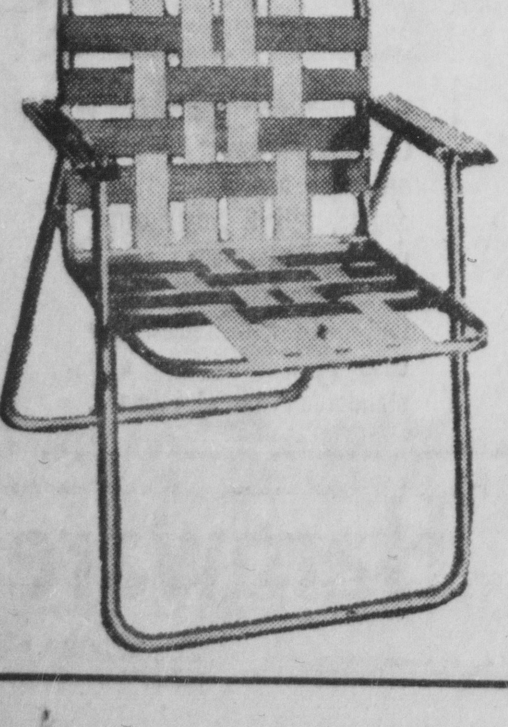

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Have you compared price tags on Plymouth and the other two low-price cars lately? And, have you checked prices on the medium-price cars that claim they cost as little as Plymouth? If you have, you've discovered three facts of great importance:

BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

1
Model for model, all low-price cars are priced about the same. But the Plymouth price *includes* such items as electric windshield wipers, an oil bath air cleaner, resistor-type spark plugs, and a high-output generator; items you have to pay *extra* for on the other cars. (And don't be fooled by the claims of medium-price cars that they cost as little as Plymouth; *add total prices*—you'll see the difference quickly.)

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Prices of the big, beautiful Plymouth are surprisingly low! At Plymouth's low prices you get a car that's not only larger and roomier than all the other cars in Plymouth's field, but actually *bigger* than some cars costing many hundreds of dollars more! And when it comes to *endurance*, Plymouth leads them all! That's why there are more Plymouths used as taxicabs than all other cars *combined!*

3
When you compare VALUE, Plymouth is like the high-price cars in everything but the price tag! It's the only low-price car this year with all-new, Forward-Look styling. In powerplants, Plymouth offers the thriftiest, smoothest six, and the most powerful standard V-8 in the lowest-price field. Inside, it's the roomiest, most comfortable car of "all 3," and has the greatest visibility of any low-price car.

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If your insurance is not kept up-to-date — then, you don't have real protection!
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A lot of people are finding out that Plymouth's low price offers the *most value per dollar* of any car in its field. So many people, in fact, that Plymouth sales have been record-breaking this year. See your dealer today, and you'll see why *the big swing this year is to PLYMOUTH.*

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Plastic webbing will not fade or mildew. Strong, and comfortable. Light as a feather to carry.
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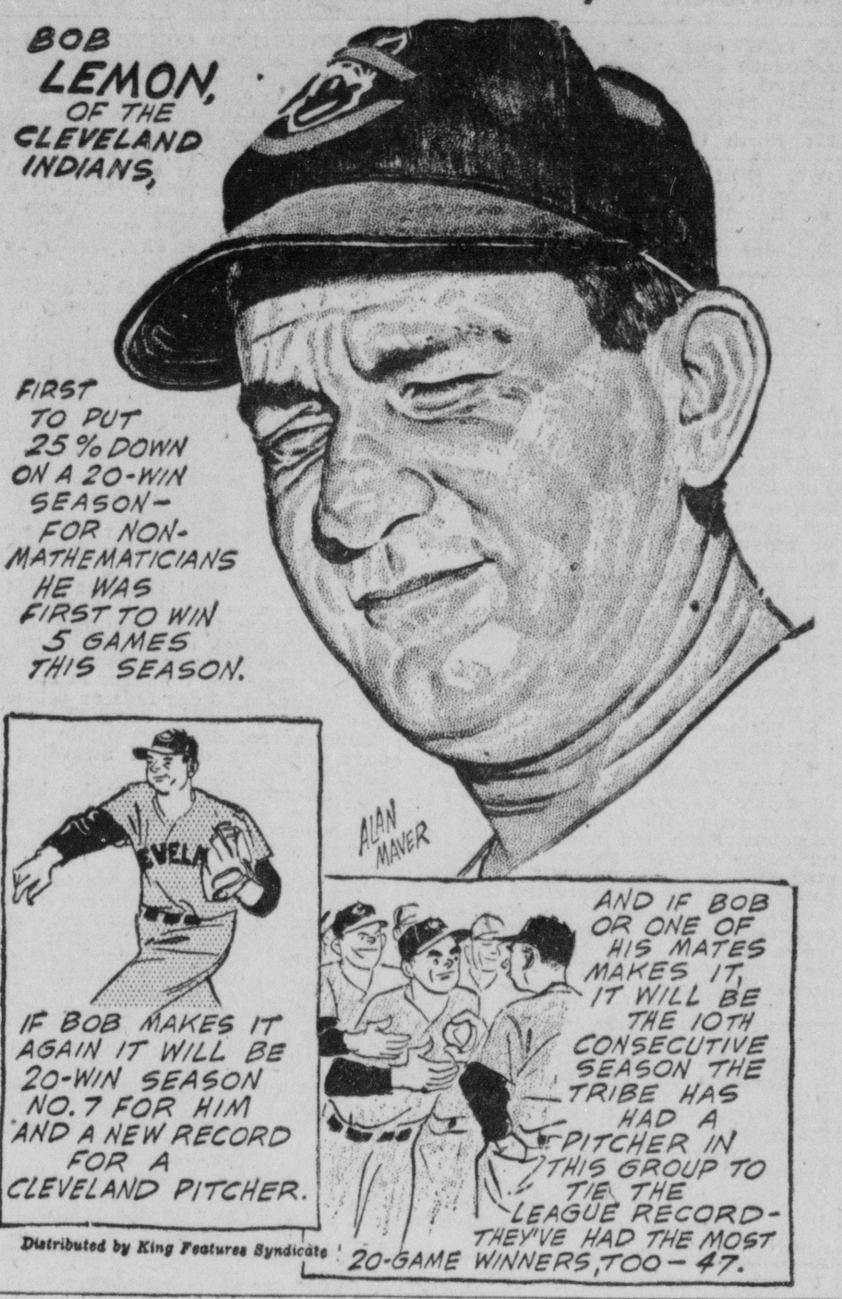

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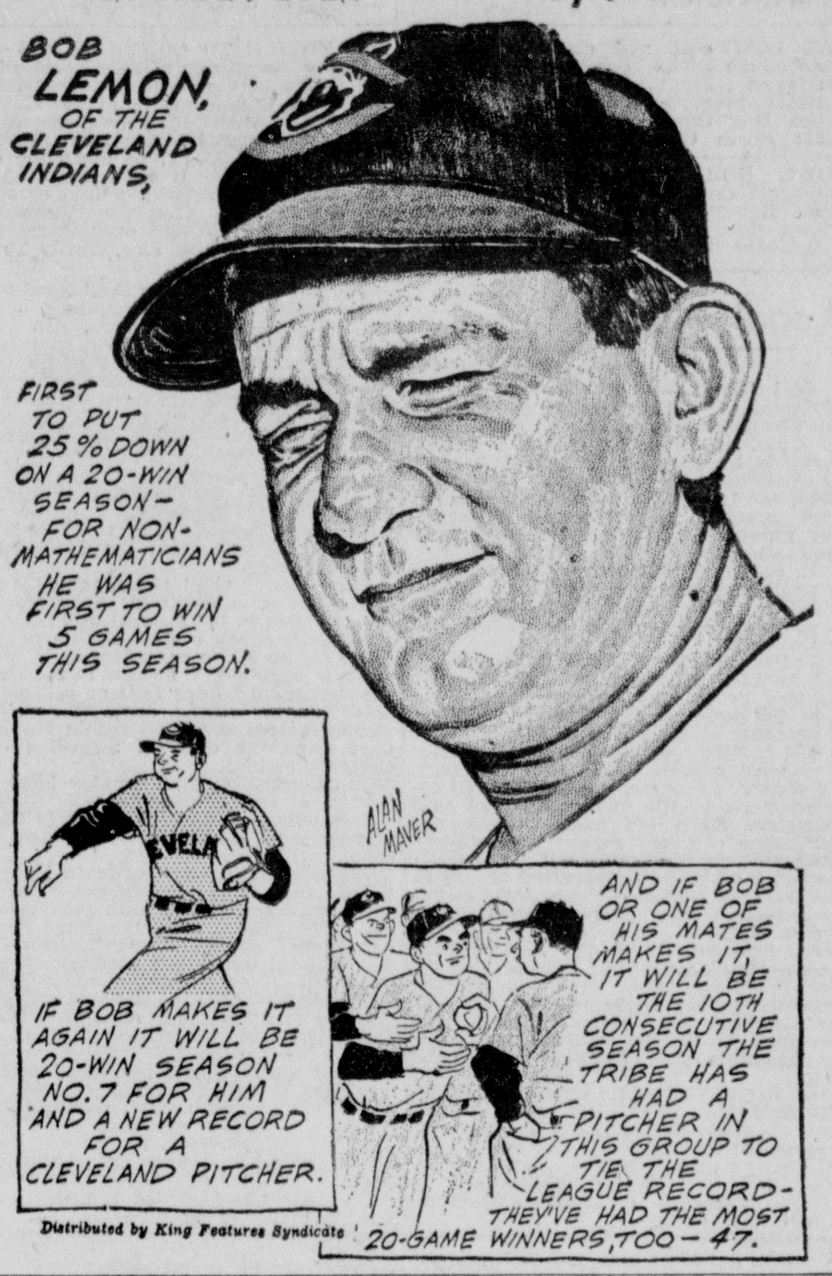

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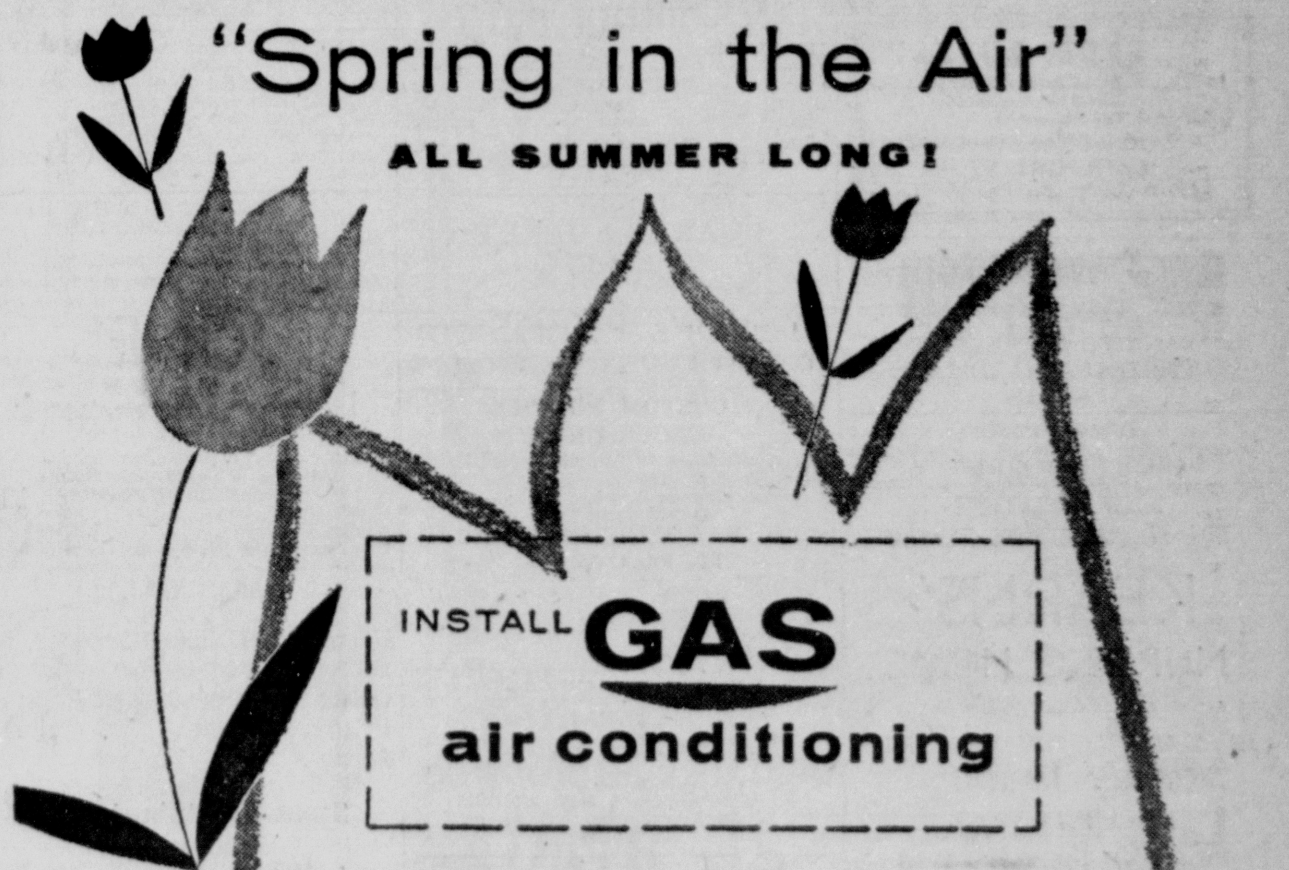

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank all the friends, neighbors, Rev. Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mr. Hinton and Berger Hospital staff, for their kindness and hospitality shown in the recent sickness and death of our dear Father, Mr. W. E. True.

The Children

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ONE 1948 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. One owner. New tires $395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

1950 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup. Excellent condition. New red paint. Good body and tires $595 at Pickaway Motors. Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ONE 1948 Olds 66 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic $395 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

ONE 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Delux, Radio and Heater. Good $395.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

'51 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible. Excellent. Medium green with black top and black upholstering. Lots of power and pickup in this hydromatic 88. A real beauty. See it today at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

BENZENE Hexachloride spray sold at cost. Mrashall Implement Co.

1947 CHEVROLET, stylemaster, 5 passenger coupe. Excellent engine, jet black paint. Some wise buyer will soon grab this, so hurry to Pickaway Motors, Ford dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

EUREKA SWEEPERS
Phone 689 for 10 day free home trial. We take trade-ins—e-z terms.
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp, W. Wyan. W. Leg. 100-$12.95. Heavy Pullets 100- $25.95 Leg Pullets $28.95 Heavy Cock's 100-$7. Leg Cock's $3. Started Chicks 1 to 4 wks. Free Catalog. Open 1 p. m. Sunday. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines
$3.95
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

Used Washers
$15 to $35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

POWER LAWN MOWER
TORO
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins
KOCHHEISER HDW.
113 W. Main Ph. 100

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES
Storm windows — Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung windows Jalousies — Awnings — Siding Ornamental Iron
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y
Salesmen
CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L
FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399
CARL PORTER Ph. 394X
(and installer)

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

BOLENS
GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
"ME" ROTO-TILLERS
Now In Stock
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Vacation Time
Auto Specials
1952 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. A really nice car. low mileage, looks like new.
1949 WHIZZER Motorbike.
1954 CHEVROLET 2 door. Heater.
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Phone 700 Ashville Phone 4411

Articles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL wheat drill 12-7 with power lift, good condition. John Deere 4 bar hay rake. Good as new. Phone 2605. Dick Huffines, R. 4.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1953 FORD Victoria, hard top. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 North Court St. Open evenings.

MAN'S WHITE dinner jacket size 41 long, worn once $15.00 Call 102G.

HOSPITAL BEDS $20 and up; several good used refrigerators $20 and up; used gas ranges $10 and up; two—two piece bedroom suite $30 each, washers $5 and up; end tables and high chairs cheap. Also cheap floor lamps. Ford Furniture Co.

DOES YOUR spring wardrobe include a new car? If so, be sure to see the 1955 Chrysler at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Circleville. Windsor Deluxe V8 4-door sedan delivers for only $2869.85 plus state tax and title fee. We are offering very high trade in allowances. We need used cars.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SOUTHERN grown tomato plants $1.50 per hundred; Sweet potato plants $1.25 per hundred; Mangoes, red and yellow hot peppers 25 cents dozen; Cabbage plants 25 cents dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

17" TABLE model Motorola TV with mahogany stand $89.95. B. F. Goodrich Co.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and peat moss. Steele Produce 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

1950 FORD, light blue V8 A sharp car ready to go. Come in quick if you want this one. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

NEW 9½ cu ft. refrigerator used in model house, also 9 cu ft. used Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 1805 or 579L.

15 PERCENT discount or a liberal trade in allowance on any new disc harrow in our stock. Beckett Implement Co. Ph 122.

1949 FORD Tractor—guaranteed $750. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

1954 FORD ½ ton Pickup $1000. See Hubert Puckett at Little Walnut.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

1951 CHEVROLET DeLux 2 door sedan, Beautiful dark green with white side walls. Sale price $995. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

TWO PIECE living room suite $119 and up; 100 congoleum rugs, to choose from. All kinds of new granite wear; Outside White paint $2 and $3 per gallon; Inside Wall paint $3 per gal. Many colors to choose from. Stop in and see how you can save. Ford Furniture.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery
JONES
Implement
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

FOR SALE
International Field Harvester, Model 20C — 1953, Used 1 week — excellent condition. Extra knives. Priced for quick sale. Write or Phone—
Stone Container Corp.
Coshocton, Ohio
Telephone Coshocton 3380

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CARPET CLEANING

Fina Foam, the amazing carpet cleaner, now is better than ever.

Made from an entirely new formula, Fina Foam is now a triple-strength concentrate. You only add water to turn one gallon into three —and the price is only $2.25 for a gallon of concentrate.

Another innovation is the long-handled brush to apply the cleaning foam. Just stroke it back and forth like shuffleboard and watch the colors spring out like new, the nap bounces up soft and fluffy.

HARPSTER & YOST

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Employment

Telephone Operators Needed

- Immediate Job Vacancies
- Salary range $36 to $59 per week
- Regular schedule promotion
- Evening, Night, Sunday and Holiday premium
- Paid Vacations
- Opportunity to Advancement
- Clean, comfortable, air conditioned working quarters
- Permanent steady employment
- Many other benefits you will enjoy

If you are interested in this interesting and vital occupation get in touch with the manager or chief operator at once. Start a career today that you will be proud of.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Earn A Good Living Selling Yard Goods

Are you experienced? Do you find this work interesting? We need a saleswoman skilled in pleasing customers. You'll like working here — and the rewards and future depend on how you produce.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

WANTED MEN 18 TO 45
Prepare for Better Pay
Qualify for key jobs in indusry as Draftsmen, Tool and Die Designers, Machinists or Tool Makers. Learn in your spare time. No special preparation necessary. G. I. approved. Write for free information. Box 254A in care of Herald.

LOCAL MANAGER position open with nationally advertised firm. Exceptional opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone necessary. No canvassing. Weekly pay check. For interview write Box 251A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbubus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WAITRESS wanted at Glitt's Dairy Bar. Must be 21. Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted at Fairmonts. Must be neat and clean. Apply afternoons or evenings.

Wanted
Two Waitresses
Two Clerks
At
Gallaher's Drugs
Must Be Over 18
Apply In Person

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE
TO BUY OR TO SELL
WE SERVE YOU WELL
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main
Phones 889—379G

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

TRAILER HOME COMBO
FINE Trailer-Home Combination and Trailer Court on S. Pickaway St. Also Utility Bldg for occupant's use. A complete home and investment proposition at a moderate price. Trailer furnished-ready to live in.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Phone 303 214 E. Main St.

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry. Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027
Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Verh Mondhank—Pho. 4788

ASHVILLE residence, 5 room modern frame dwelling, 3 rooms down, 2 rooms up. Full basement, good lot, well fenced. Good location near church and school. Price $9500. B. F. (Tim) Millar, Ashville 5172.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805

NEW SMALL HOMES-East
ATTRACTIVE 4 Rm with knotty-pine kitchen, tile bath, open fire-place, the best plumbing; on corner lot—only $7500.

Fine new 2 Bd-rm home with hd-wood floors; 5 closets, extra lge kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, picture window; utility rm with gas furnace; only $9,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Harry Sells, Salesman-Ph. 789w

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

NORTH-END HOME-Bargain
Good attractive 2-Bed-rm Home on corner lot; Oil Furnace, utility rm, modern kitchen and dining space, lge. living rm, lge. bd-rms with closets; tile bath, house only 4 yrs old and a bargain at the asking price of only $8750. Show at YOUR convenience.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark	1055-X
Willison H. Leist	154-X
Roy Wood	6037
Marjorie S. Spalding	1154-L

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Avoid Summer Heat — With Air Conditioning

This lovely north-end home with 2 bedrooms offers the ultimate in comfortable living. Full basement with new gas furnace and air conditioning unit. Aluminum storm windows and self-storing screens.

Near High School

This two-story, three-bedroom brick home in excellent condition is equipped with dishwasher, disposal, new gas furnace, storms and screens.

Both above homes very reasonable priced, for these types of homes.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
Tom Bennett, Salesman Phones 1063 - 1805

Wanted To Rent

TWO OR three bedroom house. Write Rev. G. Myers, 531 Locust St., Coshocton, O.

For Rent

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Phone 535.

MODERN 4 room apartment at Cedar Heights Drive. Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Phone 747.

75 ACRES pasture. Plenty shade and water. Phone 2605 or Dick Huffines, R. 4.

3 BEDROOM dwelling at 154 West Franklin St. also 6 room dwelling. May be seen at 148 West Franklin St.

TO ELDERLY couple. Four nice rooms, inside toilet and water. Reasonable rent. 201 Logan St. Phone 513x.

WILL RENT or sell 45 ft. ultra modern 4 room trailer. Can be seen any time. Ph 6063.

HOUSE, one floor plan, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat. 154 Watt St. Adults only. Available June 1. Phone 5091.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, bath, furnished. 451½ E. Franklin. Phone 349x after 4.

PASTURE for rent. C. A. Wilson, Tarlton. Ph 4086.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Do It Yourself
Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rollers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

Personal

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Play safe with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the said Director in the City Building, until Twelve O'clock noon on Thursday May 19th 1955, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for following materials for repair and improvement of Streets and alleys:

1. 50,000 gallons more or less Asphalt Emulsion, delivered as need F.O.B. City tanks, according to specifications on file in Office of Director.
2. 1000 gallons to 50,000 gallons Rt. 2-3-4-5-6-7 delivered to City Distributor or to City Tanks.
3. 500 tons or less T34 Bitumious patching Material F.O.B. City truck.
4. 1 to 4000 tons No. 6— 100 percent crushed gravel, F.O.B. City Trucks.

according to plans, specifications, requirements on file in the Office of said Director. Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond or certified Check in the sum of $200.00 to the satisfaction of Director, as a guaranty that if the bid is accpeted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond shall be forwith returned to the Bidder, should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

By Resolution City Council.
Approved: George E. Gerhardt
City Solicitor
Dewey Speakman,
Director of Public Service.
April 27-May4-11.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon, E.S.T. on Thursday, May 26th, 1955 and at 1:30 P. M. E.S.T. of the same day will be opened and read for contract No. 619, restoring with guinto or similar material the Concrete Abutments, and Pier of a bridge over Deercreek, on Road No. 500, at Era, Darby Township, Pickaway Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and materials furnished shall comply with applicable Sections of the Constructions and Material Specifications of the State of Ohio in force on date of Contract and according to County Supplemental Specifications and as directed by the County Engineer.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on forms obtainable from the County Engineers office.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with cash or a certified check from a solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of his bid, check made payable to said County. The 5 per cent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refused to enter into a written contract and furnishing acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding the Contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in as far as possible.

This notice to Contractors is in Compliance with 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio.

The minimum wage scale to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners
Verna O'Hara
Clerk of the Board.
Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18.

Night Consignment Sale
Thursday, May 12
7:30 P. M.

Consisting of new and used articles: Dexter washer; Estate gas range; 10" Arvin television; 12" Philco television; costume jewelry; Bicycles; Swimming pools; hearth set; baby bed; living room suites; breakfast sets; stoves; chairs; dressers; stands; coffee table; aquarium; 50 peanut vending machines; 1 pair ladies white shoe roller skates, size 6½; young tame rabbits; 1 pair parakeets; novelties; lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.

1 new 600x16 Goodyear tire and tube.

WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer
BARGAIN BARN — 308 W. Main St.

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Horses -- Ponies and Many Other Items

Saturday, May 14
Starting At 2:30 P. M.

Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds
U. S. Route 22

Several head of horses and ponies have been consigned. A special consignment of a truck load of new merchandise from The Farm and Home Supply Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., will consist of power tools, home appliances, saddles, bridles, pony carts, horse equipment of all kind, also yard goods of all kind, drapery and suit material.

Anyone wishing to sell horses, ponies, saddles, bridles, buggies or farm tools of any kind may bring it in after 8 a. m., on May 14.

General Country Sale

James Ford, Auctioneer — Phone 895 Forrest Brown, Clerk
E. H. Frazier, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold the farm I will sell at public auction at my residence 9 miles S. E. of Circleville, 1 mile South of Leistville on the Saltcreek-Pickaway twp. line on

Saturday, May 21, 1955

Beginning promptly at 11:00 A. M., the following articles to wit:

8 — CATTLE — 8

5 Jersey cows from 2 to 7 yrs. old, all giving good flow of milk; Holstein-Jersey heifer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull calf 8 mo. old; Hereford heifer calf 4 wks. old.

43 — HOGS — 43

2 white sows with 11 pigs by side; Spotted Poland-China sow with 9 pigs by side; 20 hogs weighing 125 to 175 lbs. each.

— IMPLEMENTS —

M&M 1950 Model ZA tractor with starter, lights and cultivator; John Deere Model B tractor with power lift and cultivator; International 1954 Model No. 45 twine baler (has only baled 1500 bales); International 42-in. combine; J. D. semi-mounted 101 corn picker; Oliver Radex 2 bottom 14-in. breaking plow; J. D. 7 ft. disc; International tractor manure spreader (like new); I. H. C. drill; 2 side delivery rakes; J. D. corn planter; 5 ft. mower; Cross corn sheller; J. D. hammer mill; Brady garden tractor with cultivator and mower; 2 spring tooth harrows; sulky rake; 2 rubber tire wagons; rotary hoe; Continental post hole digger; DeLaval electric separator; 10 hole hog feeder; buzz saw; drag; stock tank; 2 pump jacks; National portable 1 unit milker; Seedmaster seeder; platform scales; electric brooder; butchering tools; piles of junk; some used lumber; 100 bales of mixed hay.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Detroit Jewel table top gas range; Philco refrigerator; Victor 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; kitchen heating stove; Florence Heatrola; Kimball piano; radio and record player; Domestic electric sewing machine (cabinet type); Maytag washer; studio couch; corner cupboard; several beds; bedding; stands; chairs; dressers; cooking utensils; dishes; other numerous articles.

— TERMS—CASH —

Mrs. Ora Heffner Baughman

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Clerks
Owing to the size of this sale it will start at 11:00 prompt.
Lunch Will Be Served

FISHERMAN Ted Williams, who still hasn't returned to baseball although the Red Sox score card lineup carries his name, appears to be mighty happy here as he poses with a 94-pound tarpon he hooked while angling off one of the Florida Keys. (International)

Redleg Fans Hope Things To Get Better

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati baseball fans hope for better things in tonight's second Redleg clash with the world champion New York Giants, who took the first game 8-4 last night.

In defeating the Reds, the Giants climbed over the .500 mark the first time this season.

Last night's winning pitcher was southpaw Johnny Antonelli, who has cut down the Reds seven straight times in the past two years. The probable starter tonight is Ruben Gomez.

Willie Mays belted two homers last night. He scored one in the busy sixth inning when the Giants completed four runs, routing starter Johnny Klippstein. It was Klippstein's first defeat with the Cincinnati club.

The Reds perked up in the seventh with two runs, including a homer by Wally Post. Third baseman Chuck Harmon also homered for the Reds.

The defeat dropped the Reds six lengths below the .500 mark and gives them a 9-15 standing compared to 12-11 for the Giants.

For Antonelli, the win gave him a 3-3 record. Last May 1, he defeated the Reds 2-1 at New York in a 16-inning thriller.

Reformatory Seeks Local Team Sked

Baseball and softball teams in Pickaway County and surrounding areas—attention!

The Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe would like to schedule Class A or B clubs for Saturday, Sunday or holiday afternoon games.

Anyone interested should write to L. W. Stark, recreation supervisor at the Reformatory, or call Chillicothe 5986 after 1 p. m.

Bosox Sell Hurler To Cincinnati '9'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox moved closer to tonight's midnight cutdown limit.

They sold two pitchers—Herschel Freeman to Cincinnati of the National League and Hector (Skinny) Brown to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T. on Thursday, May 19, 1955 and at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day will be opened and read for contract No. 613 Bridge No. 3 and approaches on Ett-Noecher Road No. 84, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and materials furnished shall comply with applicable Sections of the Construction and Material Specifications of the State of Ohio in force on date of Contract and according to County Supplemental Specifications and as directed by the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on Forms obtainable from the County Engineers Office.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with cash or a certified check from a solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of his bid, check made payable to said County. The 5 per-cent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refused to enter into a written contract and furnishing acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding the contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in as far as possible.

This notice to Contractors is in Compliance with 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio.

The minimum wage scale to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Verna O'Hara
Clerk of the Board.
Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time .. 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank all the friends, neighbors, Rev. Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mr. Hinton and Berger Hospital staff, for their kindness and hospitality shown in the recent sickness and death of our dear Father, Mr. W. E. True.

The Children

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, well cleaner and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

PLASTERING and Carpenter Work. David Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138x.

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph 784L.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service
Ph. 752G or 639L

PLASTERING—CERAMIC TILE WORK
G. E. Johnson
Ph. 4019 or 6041

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FARM BUREAU
★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
★ Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

NEW LOCATION
501 North Court Street
KEARNS' NURSING HOME
Professional Care
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED
Phone 357 or 731-L
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television

Wanted To Buy

UPRIGHT piano. Must be in good condition. Phone 1148R.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

ONE 1948 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic. One owner. New tires $395.00. Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

1950 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup. Excellent condition. New red paint. Good body and tires $595 at Pickaway Motors. Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ONE 1948 Olds 66 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Hydraulic $395 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

ONE 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Delux, Radio and Heater. Good $395.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

'51 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible. Excellent. Medium green with black top and black upholstering. Lots of power and pickup in this hydromatic 88. A real beauty. See it today at Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

VEGETABLE plants 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

BENZENE Hexachloride spray sold at cost. Mrashall Implement Co.

1947 CHEVROLET, stylemaster, 5 passenger coupe. Excellent engine, jet black paint. Some wise buyer will soon grab this, so hurry to Pickaway Motors, Ford dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

EUREKA SWEEPERS
Phone 689 for 10 day free home trial. We take trade-ins—e-z terms.
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp, W. Wyan. W. Leg. 100-$12.95. Heavy Pullets 100- $25.95 Leg Pullets $28.95 Heavy Cock's 100-$7. Leg Cock's $3. Started Chicks 1 to 4 wks. Free Catalog. Open 1 p. m. Sunday. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines
$3.95
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

Used Washers
$15 to $35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

POWER LAWN MOWER
TORO
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins
KOCHHEISER HDW.
113 W. Main Ph. 100

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES
Storm windows — Storm doors, Prime Casement & Double Hung windows
Jalousies — Awnings — Siding
Ornamental Iron
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y
Salesmen
CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L
FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399
CARL PORTER Ph. 394X
(and installer)

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

BOLENS
GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
"ME" ROTO-TILLERS
Now In Stock
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Vacation Time
Auto Specials

1952 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. A really nice car, low mileage, looks like new.

1949 WHIZZER Motorbike.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door, Heater.

Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Phone 700 Ashville Phone 4411

Articles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL wheat drill 12-7 with power lift, good condition. John Deere 4 bar hay rake. Good as new. Phone 2605. Dick Huffines, R. 4.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1953 FORD Victoria, hard top. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 North Court St. Open evenings.

MAN'S WHITE dinner jacket size 41 long, worn once $15.00 Call 102G.

HOSPITAL BEDS $20 and up; several good used refrigerators $20 and up; used gas ranges $10 and up; two—two piece bedroom suite $30 each, washers $5 and up; end tables and high chairs cheap. Also cheap floor lamps. Ford Furniture Co.

DOES YOUR spring wardrobe include a new car? If so, be sure to see the 1955 Chrysler at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Circleville. Windsor Deluxe V8 4-door sedan delivers for only $2869.85 plus state tax and title fee. We are offering very high trade in allowances. We need used cars.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SOUTHERN grown tomato plants $1.50 per hundred; Sweet potato plants $1.25 per hundred; Mangoes, red and yellow hot peppers 25 cents dozen; Cabbage plants 25 cents dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

17" TABLE model Motorola TV with mahogany stand $89.95. B. F. Goodrich Co.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and peat moss. Steele Produce 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

1950 FORD, light blue V8 A sharp car ready to go. Come in quick if you want this one. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

NEW 9½ cu ft. refrigerator used in model house, also 9 cu ft. used Frigidaire refrigerator. Phone 1805 or 579L.

15 PERCENT discount or a liberal trade in allowance on any new disc harrow in our stock. Beckett Implement Co. Ph 122.

1949 FORD Tractor—guaranteed $750. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

1954 FORD ½ ton Pickup $1000. See Hubert Puckett at Little Walnut.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

1951 CHEVROLET DeLux 2 door sedan, Beautiful dark green with white side walls. Sale price $995. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealers, 596 N. Court St. Open evenings.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

TWO PIECE living room suite $119 and up; 100 congoleum rugs, to choose from. All kinds of new granite wear; Outside White paint $2 and $3 per gallon; Inside Wall paint $3 per gal. Many colors to choose from. Stop in and see how you can save. Ford Furniture.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery
JONES Implement
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

FOR SALE
International Field Harvester, Model 20C — 1953, Used 1 week — excellent condition. Extra knives. Priced for quick sale, Write or Phone—
Stone Container Corp.
Coshocton, Ohio
Telephone Coshocton 3380

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CARPET CLEANING
Fina Foam, the amazing carpet cleaner, now is better than ever.
Made from an entirely new formula, Fina Foam is now a triple-strength concentrate. You only add water to turn one gallon into three —and the price is only $2.25 for a gallon of concentrate.
Another innovation is the long-handled brush to apply the cleaning foam. Just stroke it back and forth like shuffleboard and watch the colors spring out like new, the nap bounces up soft and fluffy.
HARPSTER & YOST

Real Estate For Sale

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Employment

Telephone Operators Needed

Immediate Job Vacancies
Salary range $36 to $59 per week
Regular schedule promotion
Evening, Night, Sunday and Holiday premium
Paid Vacations
Opportunity to Advancement
Clean, comfortable, air conditioned working quarters
Permanent steady employment
Many other benefits you will enjoy

If you are interested in this interesting and vital occupation get in touch with the manager or chief operator at once. Start a career today that you will be proud of.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Earn A Good Living Selling Yard Goods

Are you experienced? Do you find this work interesting? We need a saleswoman skilled in pleasing customers. You'll like working here — and the rewards and future depend on how you produce.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

WANTED MEN 18 TO 45
Prepare for Better Pay
Qualify for key jobs in indusry as Draftsmen, Tool and Die Designers, Machinists or Tool Makers. Learn in your spare time. No special preparation necessary. G. I. approved. Write for free information. Box 254A in care of Herald.

LOCAL MANAGER position open with nationally advertised firm. Exceptional opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone necessary. No canvassing. Weekly pay check. For interview write Box 251A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbubus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WAITRESS wanted at Glitt's Dairy Bar. Must be 21. Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted at Fairmonts. Must be neat and clean. Apply afternoons or evenings.

Wanted
Two Waitresses
Two Clerks
At
Gallaher's Drugs
Must Be Over 18
Apply In Person

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE
TO BUY OR TO SELL
WE SERVE YOU WELL
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main
Phones 889—379G

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

TRAILER HOME COMBO
FINE Trailer-Home Combination and Trailer Court on S. Pickaway St. Also Utility Bldg for occupant's use, A. complete home and investment proposition at a moderate price. Trailer furnished-ready to live in.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Phone 303 214 E. Main St.

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry. Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027
Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Verh Mondhank—Pho. 4788

ASHVILLE residence, 5 room modern frame dwelling, 3 rooms down, 2 rooms up. Full basement, good lot, well fenced. Good location near church and school. Price $9500. B. F. (Tim) Millar, Ashville 5172.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805

NEW SMALL HOMES-East
ATTRACTIVE 4 Rm with knotty-pine kitchen, tile bath, open fire-place, the best plumbing; on corner lot—only $7500.

Fine new 2 Bd-rm home with hd-wood floors; 5 closets, extra lge kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, picture window; utility rm with gas furnace; only $9,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Harry Sells, Salesman-Ph. 789w

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

NORTH-END HOME-Bargain
Good attractive 2-Bed-rm Home on corner lot; Oil Furnace, utility rm, modern kitchen and dining space, lge. living rm, lge. bd-rms with closets; tile bath, house only 4 yrs old and a bargain at the asking price of only $8750. Show at YOUR convenience.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding ... 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Avoid Summer Heat — With Air Conditioning
This lovely north-end home with 2 bedrooms offers the ultimate in comfortable living. Full basement with new gas furnace and air conditioning unit. Aluminum storm windows and self-storing screens.

Near High School
This two-story, three-bedroom brick home in excellent condition is equipped with dishwasher, disposal, new gas furnace, storms and screens.
Both above homes very reasonable priced, for these types of homes.

Ed Wallace, Realtor
Tom Bennett, Salesman Phones 1063 - 1805

Wanted To Rent

TWO OR three bedroom house. Write Rev. G. Myers, 531 Locust St., Coshocton, O.

For Rent

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Phone 535.

MODERN 4 room apartment at Cedar Heights Drive. Mrs. C. F. Replogle, Phone 747.

75 ACRES pasture. Plenty shade and water. Phone 2605 or Dick Huffines, R. 4.

3 BEDROOM dwelling at 154 West Franklin St. also 6 room dwelling. May be seen at 148 West Franklin St.

TO ELDERLY couple. Four nice rooms, inside toilet and water. Reasonable rent. 201 Logan St. Phone 513x.

WILL RENT or sell 45 ft. ultra modern 4 room trailer. Can be seen any time. Ph 6063.

HOUSE, one floor plan, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat. 154 Watt St. Adults only. Available June 1. Phone 5091.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, bath, furnished. 451½ E. Franklin. Phone 349x after 4.

PASTURE for rent. C. A. Wilson, Tarlton. Ph 4086.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Do It Yourself
Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rollers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

Personal

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Play safe with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the said Director in the City Building, until Twelve O'clock noon on Thursday May 19th 1955, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for following materials for repair and improvement of Streets and alleys:

1. 50,000 gallons more or less Asphalt Emulsion, delivered as need F.O.B. City tanks, according to specifications on file in Office of Director.
2. 1000 gallons to 50,000 gallons Rt. 2-3-4-5-6-7 delivered to City Distributor or to City Tanks.
3. 500 tons or less T34 Bitumious patching Material F.O.B. City truck.
4. 1 to 4000 tons No. 6— 100 percent crushed gravel, F.O.B. City Trucks.

according to plans, specifications, requirements on file in the Office of said Director. Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond or certified Check in the sum of $200.00 to the satisfaction of Director, as a guaranty that if the bid is accpeted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond shall be forwith returned to the Bidder, should any bid be accepted said check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

By Resolution City Council.
Approved: George E. Gerhardt
City Solicitor
Dewey Speakman,
Director of Public Service.
April 27-May4-11.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon, E.S.T. on Thursday, May 26th, 1955 and at 1:30 P. M. E.S.T. of the same day will be opened and read for contract No. 619, restoring with guinto or similar material the Concrete Abutments, and Pier of a bridge over Deercreek, on Road No. 500, at Era, Darby Township, Pickaway Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and materials furnished shall comply with applicable Sections of the Constructions and Material Specifications of the State of Ohio in force on date of Contract and according to County Supplemental Specifications and as directed by the County Engineer.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on forms obtainable from the County Engineers office.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with cash or a certified check from a solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of his bid, check made payable to said County. The 5 per cent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refused to enter into a written contract and furnishing acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding the Contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in as far as possible.

This notice to Contractors is in Compliance with 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio.

The minimum wage scale to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners
Verna O'Hara
Clerk of the Board.
Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18.

Night Consignment Sale

Thursday, May 12

7:30 P. M.

Consisting of new and used articles: Dexter washer; Estate gas range; 10" Arvin television; 12" Philco television; costume jewelry; Bicycles; Swimming pools; hearth set; baby bed; living room suites; breakfast sets; stoves; chairs; dressers; stands; coffee table; aquarium; 50 peanut vending machines; 1 pair ladies white shoe roller skates, size 6½; young tame rabbits; 1 pair parakeets; novelties; lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention.

1 new 600x16 Goodyear tire and tube.

WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer
BARGAIN BARN — 308 W. Main St.

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Horses -- Ponies and Many Other Items

Saturday, May 14

Starting At 2:30 P. M.

Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds

U. S. Route 22

Several head of horses and ponies have been consigned. A special consignment of a truck load of new merchandise from The Farm and Home Supply Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., will consist of power tools, home appliances, saddles, bridles, pony carts, horse equipment of all kind, also yard goods of all kind, drapery and suit material.

Anyone wishing to sell horses, ponies, saddles, bridles, buggies or farm tools of any kind may bring it in after 8 a. m., on May 14.

General Country Sale

James Ford, Auctioneer — Phone 895 Forrest Brown, Clerk
E. H. Frazier, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold the farm I will sell at public auction at my residence 9 miles S. E. of Circleville, 1 mile South of Leistville on the Saltcreek-Pickaway twp. line on

Saturday, May 21, 1955

Beginning promptly at 11:00 A. M., the following articles to wit:

8 — CATTLE — 8

5 Jersey cows from 2 to 7 yrs. old, all giving good flow of milk; Holstein-Jersey heifer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull calf 8 mo. old; Hereford heifer calf 4 wks. old.

43 — HOGS — 43

2 white sows with 11 pigs by side; Spotted Poland-China sow with 9 pigs by side; 20 hogs weighing 125 to 175 lbs. each.

— IMPLEMENTS —

M&M 1950 Model ZA tractor with starter, lights and cultivator; John Deere Model B tractor with power lift and cultivator; International 1954 Model No. 45 twine baler (has only baled 1500 bales); International 42-in. combine; J. D. semi-mounted 101 corn picker; Oliver Radex 2 bottom 14-in. breaking plow; J. D. 7 ft. disc; International tractor manure spreader (like new); I. H. C. drill; 2 side delivery rakes; J. D. corn planter; 5 ft. mower; Cross corn sheller; J. D. hammer mill; Brady garden tractor with cultivator and mower; 2 spring tooth harrows; sulky rake; 2 rubber tire wagons; rotary hoe; Continental post hole digger; DeLaval electric separator; 10 hole hog feeder; buzz saw; drag; stock tank; 2 pump jacks; National portable 1 unit milker; Seedmaster seeder; platform scales; electric brooder; butchering tools; piles of junk; some used lumber; 100 bales of mixed hay.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Detroit Jewel table top gas range; Philco refrigerator; Victor 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; kitchen heating stove; Florence Heatrola; Kimball piano; radio and record player; Domestic electric sewing machine (cabinet type); Maytag washer; studio couch; corner cupboard; several beds; bedding; stands; chairs; dressers; cooking utensils; dishes; other numerous items.

— TERMS — CASH —

Mrs. Ora Heffner Baughman

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Clerks
Owing to the size of this sale it will start at 11:00 prompt.
Lunch Will Be Served

FISHERMAN Ted Williams, who still hasn't returned to baseball although the Red Sox score card lineup carries his name, appears to be happy here as he poses with a 94-pound tarpon he hooked while angling off one of the Florida Keys. (International)

Redleg Fans Hope Things To Get Better

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati baseball fans hope for better things in tonight's second Redleg clash with the world champion New York Giants, who took the first game 8-4 last night.

In defeating the Reds, the Giants climbed over the .500 mark the first time this season.

Last night's winning pitcher was southpaw Johnny Antonelli, who has cut down the Reds seven straight times in the past two years. The probable starter tonight is Ruben Gomez.

Willie Mays belted two homers last night. He scored one in the busy sixth inning when the Giants completed four runs, routing starter Johnny Klippstein. It was Klippstein's first defeat with the Cincinnati club.

The Reds perked up in the seventh with two runs, including a homer by Wally Post. Third baseman Chuck Harmon also homered for the Reds.

The defeat dropped the Reds six lengths below the .500 mark and gives them a 9-15 standing compared to 12-11 for the Giants.

For Antonelli, the win gave him a 3-3 record. Last May 1, he defeated the Reds 2-1 at New York in a 16-inning thriller.

Reformatory Seeks Local Team Sked

Baseball and softball teams in Pickaway County and surrounding areas—attention!

The Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe would like to schedule Class A or B clubs for Saturday, Sunday or holiday afternoon games.

Anyone interested should write to L. W. Stark, recreation supervisor at the Reformatory, or call Chillicothe 5986 after 1 p. m.

Bosox Sell Hurler To Cincinnati '9'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox moved closer to tonight's midnight cutdown limit.

They sold two pitchers—Herschel Freeman to Cincinnati of the National League and Hector (Skinny) Brown to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T. on Thursday, May 19, 1955 and at 1:30 P.M. E.S.T. of the same day will be opened and read for contract No. 613 Bridge No. 3 and approaches on Ett-Noecher Road No. 84, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and materials furnished shall comply with applicable Sections of the Construction and Material Specifications of the State of Ohio in force on date of Contract and according to County Supplemental Specifications and as directed by the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on Forms obtainable from the County Engineers Office.

Each bidder shall accompany his bid with cash or a certified check from a solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of his bid, check made payable to said County. The 5 per-cent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refused to enter into a written contract and furnishing acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding the contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in as far as possible.

This notice to Contractors is in Compliance with 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio.

The minimum wage scale to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Verna O'Hara
Clerk of the Board.
Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11.

TRYING FOR SIX . . . . . By Alan Maver

ABC Tournament Sees Few Changes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The 52nd annual ABC tournament is currently in the midst of the lowest scoring of its 46 days of action.

For four straight days there hasn't been a single change in any of the standings and it may continue until the famed Stroh's Beer quintet, of Detroit, shoots tomorrow night.

West Virginia University holds the 1954 football and 1955 basketball championships in the Southern Conference.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ZENITH TV
HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio Sales-Service
New Location 483 E. Main St.—Phone 1135—Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

5:00 (4) Flash Gordon
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) It's A Great Life
(6) News; weather
(10) Superman
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
7:00 (4) Request Performance
(10) Godfrey and Friends
7:30 (4) My Little Margie
(6) Mr. Citizen
8:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
8:00 (6) Penny to a Million
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
(10) Boxing
9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
9:45 (10) Red Barber's Corner
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Time
(10) Weatherman; sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Studio 57
(10) Liberace
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

CLARK'S GARAGE
Sales MERCURY Service
WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 100
ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story; Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Rolling Along-nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man on the Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Review—abc
News—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
FBI—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Squad Room—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:30 Barrie Craig—nbc
Listen-cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Buckeye Variety—mbs
9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

1day Dry Cleaning Service
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RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 71 215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club
(6) Inner Flame
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (6) Road of Life
(1;) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (10) House Party
2:00 (4) Studio Party
(6) Circus
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Bandstand
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:00 (4) Don Hinslow
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Show Wagon
(6) News; weather
(10) Terry and the Pirates
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jane Froman
7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Beulah
(10) Ray Milland
7:30 (4) Justice
(6) T-Men In Action
(10) Shower of Stars
8:00 (4) Dragnet
(6) Star Tonight
8:30 (4) Theater
(6) TV Theater
(10) 4-Star Playhouse
9:00 (4) Video Theater
(10) Public Defender
9:30 (6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Willy
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Ames Brothers
(10) Weatherman; sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Damon Runyon Theater
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
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(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
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News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45 Rolling Along
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
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Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Grabirl Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 Roy Rogers—nbc
The Whistler—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
8:30 Dr. Six Gun-nbc
Listen-cbs
Official Detective—mbs
9:00 News; Barrie Craig-nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News; Perry Como—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Buckeye Variety—mbs
9:30 Penitentiary-nbc
Amos n Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	22	2	.917	—
New York	12	11	.522	9½
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	10
Chicago	12	14	.462	11
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458	11
St. Louis	9	12	.429	11½
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	13
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	14

Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m., Liddle (1-1) vs Nuxhall (3-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m., Roberts (3-3) or Mrozinski (0-1) vs Jackson (1-0)
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:00 p.m., Meyer (2-0) vs Andre (0-0)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m., Kline (2-2) vs Nichols (2-0)

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0
New York 8, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 6
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3

Thursday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	18	7	.720	—
Chicago	15	8	.652	2
New York	14	9	.609	3
Detroit	14	11	.560	4
Washington	10	14	.417	7½
Kansas City	9	14	.391	8
Boston	9	17	.346	9½
Baltimore	8	17	.320	10

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m., Trucks (2-2) vs Sullivan (2-4)
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m., Garver (2-4) vs Stone (1-3)
Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m., Kellner (2-1) vs Rogovin (1-3)
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m., Wynn (2-0) vs Turley (5-0)

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, New York 6
Washington 7, Detroit 4
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 1

Thursday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Kansas City at Boston
Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minneapolis	18	8	.692	—
Omaha	16	9	.640	1½
St. Paul	14	12	.538	4
Louisville	14	12	.538	4
Toledo	13	13	.500	5
Denver	11	17	.393	8
Charleston	10	16	.385	8
Indianapolis	9	18	.333	9½

Wednesday's Games
Charleston at Denver (2)
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Omaha
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)

Tuesday's Results
Denver 5, Charleston 4
Toledo 9, Omaha 2
Louisville 4, St. Paul 1
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 8

Thursday's Schedule
Toledo at Indianapolis
Omaha at Denver
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Charleston at Louisville

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	17	6	.839	—
Toronto	13	8	.619	3
Rochester	11	7	.611	3½
Columbus	10	11	.476	6
Havana	10	11	.476	6
Buffalo	8	9	.471	6
Richmond	6	14	.300	9½
Syracuse	3	12	.200	10

Wednesday's Schedule
Columbus at Richmond
Montreal at Rochester (2)
Toronto at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 8, Toronto 7
Other games postponed

Thursday's Schedule
Montreal at Rochester
Toronto at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana
Columbus at Richmond

Weather Plaguing International Loop

COLUMBUS (AP) — The International League set back its opening day a week this year to avoid bad weather, but it didn't entirely succeed.

Buffalo, for example, which had three games postponed because the weatherman stepped in, played last night in a drizzle and cold weather. In the only other game, the league-leading Montreal Royals had their game with the Rochester Red Wings called off because of rain.

The Bisons outlasted the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-7 before a scarce turnout of 629.

Percy Beard, track coach at the University of Florida competed for the New York Athletic Club in indoor meets for five years and lost only one race.

Rookie catcher Jack Parks of the Milwaukee Braves hit two home runs with the bases loaded in one game for Spokane, Wash. of the Western International League in 1949.

FORMER pitching star of the New York Yankees, Allie Reynolds has filed suit for $235,250 against the Philadelphia Transportation company for injuries allegedly received in a bus accident in Philadelphia in July, 1953. Reynolds, who retired this season because of recurring back ailment, alleged, in his suit, that he has "undergone great pain and will continue to suffer same for an indefinite period of time." *(International)*

Kiner Irked By Slow Pace With Tribe

NEW YORK (AP)—Former National League home run king Ralph Kiner, outwardly undisturbed about his anemic .238 batting average, firmly believes his hitting will pick up as soon as he familiarizes himself with American League pitching.

The veteran outfielder, purchased by Cleveland last winter after nine years in the National League, confessed today he knows "absolutely nothing at all" about the pitchers he has been hitting against this season. That, as much as anything else, he explained, is the reason for his low average.

"Perhaps I'm overstressing the importance of it," he said, "but I firmly believe a batter has a distinct advantage when he knows his pitchers. You have an idea when to expect the curbe vall, or the fast one or the slider. Maybe I should have paid more attention to the activities in the other league when I was in the National, but I must confess that until I batted against them, I had no idea what pitchers threw left-handed or righthanded, let alone what they threw.

"The guys on the club have been tipping me off as to what each pitcher throws but nothing can take the place of finding out for yourself by actual experience."

Kiner always has been a notoriously poor spring hitter. His four home runs in the first 25 games is just about par for him.

Big Miller Bats Trip Indianapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home run blows by centerfielder Bob Lennon and three teammates helped Minneapolis fatten its American Association lead last night.

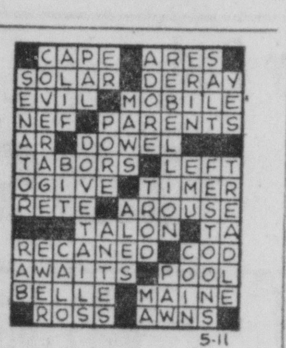
Lennon's big bat propelled three out of the park as the Millers buried Indianapolis deeper in the cellar, 9-8. Second place Omaha lost ground, 9-2, to Toledo.

Louisville's Cary Casale, who fanned 12, beat St. Paul, 4-1. Denver edged Charleston into sixth place by trimming the Senators, 5-4.

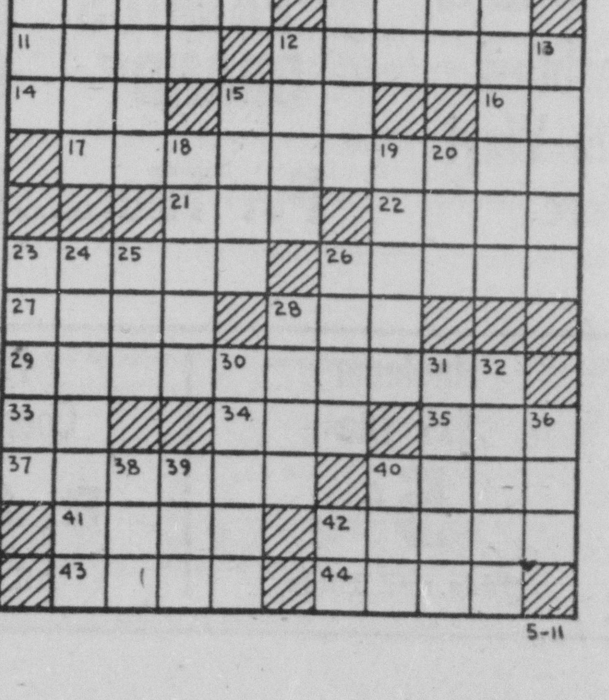
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Foundation
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Kind of beer
10. Coin (Turk.)
11. In a row (poet.)
12. An uproar
14. Skin tumor
15. Breeze
16. Land-measure
17. Winding
21. Help
22. At one time
23. Incites
26. Projecting ends of churches
27. Part
28. Assam silkworm
29. Shirks (slang)
33. United States (abbr.)
34. Trouble
35. French coin
37. Rules of conduct
40. Birds as a class
41. Every, of two or more
42. Goddess of peace
43. Cereal grains
44. A seasoning

DOWN
1. Discloses
2. Ago (archaic)
3. Stitch
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Treat with disdain
6. Basque-like cap
7. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
8. Poise
9. Mandate
12. Bound
13. Woody perennials
15. Sacred bull (Egypt)
18. Valued
19. Subject
20. Those in office
23. Debate
24. One who helps others rise
25. Old measure of length
26. External seed coating
28. Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
30. German composer (poss.)
31. A sturdy bollard (naut.)
32. Fragrance
36. Employ
38. Grass cured for fodder
39. Frozen water
40. Constellation
42. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

TRYING FOR SIX - - - - - By Alan Maver

ABC Tournament Sees Few Changes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The 52nd annual ABC tournament is currently in the midst of the lowest scoring of its 46 days of action.

For four straight days there hasn't been a single change in any of the standings and it may continue until the famed Stroh's Beer quintet, of Detroit, shoots tomorrow night.

West Virginia University holds the 1954 football and 1955 basketball championships in the Southern Conference.

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Edward R. Murrow—cbs
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Squad Room—mbs
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Philadelphia	8	16	.333	14

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Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m., Roberts (3-3) or Mrozinski (0-1) vs Jackson (1-0)
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:00 p.m., Meyer (2-0) vs Andre (0-0)
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St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3

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Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at St. Louis

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Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m., Garver (2-4) vs Stone (1-3)
Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p.m., Kellner (2-1) vs Rogovin (1-3)
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m., Wynn (2-0) vs Turley (5-0)

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, New York 6
Washington 7, Detroit 4
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 1

Thursday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Kansas City at Boston
Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
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Omaha	16	9	.640	1½
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Denver	11	17	.393	8
Charleston	10	16	.385	8
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Charleston at Denver (2)
Louisville at St. Paul
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Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)

Tuesday's Results
Denver 5, Charleston 4
Toledo 9, Omaha 2
Louisville 4, St. Paul 1
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 8

Thursday's Schedule
Toledo at Indianapolis
Omaha at Denver
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Charleston at Louisville

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	W	L	Pct	GB
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Rochester	11	7	.611	3½
Columbus	10	11	.476	6
Havana	10	11	.476	6
Buffalo	8	9	.471	6
Richmond	6	14	.300	9½
Syracuse	3	12	.200	10

Wednesday's Schedule
Columbus at Richmond
Montreal at Rochester (2)
Toronto at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 8, Toronto 7
Other games postponed

Thursday's Schedule
Montreal at Rochester
Toronto at Buffalo
Syracuse at Havana
Columbus at Richmond

Weather Plaguing International Loop

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Percy Beard, track coach at the University of Florida competed for the New York Athletic Club in indoor meets for five years and lost only one race.

Rookie catcher Jack Parks of the Milwaukee Braves hit two home runs with the bases loaded in one game for Spokane, Wash. of the Western International League in 1949.

FORMER pitching star of the New York Yankees, Allie Reynolds has filed suit for $235,250 against the Philadelphia Transportation company for injuries allegedly received in a bus accident in Philadelphia in July, 1953. Reynolds, who retired this season because of recurring back ailment, alleged, in his suit, that he has "undergone great pain and will continue to suffer same for an indefinite period of time." *(International)*

Kiner Irked By Slow Pace With Tribe

NEW YORK (AP)—Former National League home run king Ralph Kiner, outwardly undisturbed about his anemic .238 batting average, firmly believes his hitting will pick up as soon as he familiarizes himself with American League pitching.

The veteran outfielder, purchased by Cleveland last winter after nine years in the National League, confessed today he knows "absolutely nothing at all" about the pitchers he has been hitting against this season. That, as much as anything else, he explained, is the reason for his low average.

"Perhaps I'm overstressing the importance of it," he said, "but I firmly believe a batter has a distinct advantage when he knows his pitchers. You have an idea when to expect the curbe vall, or the fast one or the slider. Maybe I should have paid more attention to the activities in the other league when I was in the National, but I must confess that until I batted against them, I had no idea what pitchers threw left-handed or righthanded, let alone what they threw.

"The guys on the club have been tipping me off as to what each pitcher throws but nothing can take the place of finding out for yourself by actual experience."

Kiner always has been a notoriously poor spring hitter. His four home runs in the first 25 games is just about par for him.

Big Miller Bats Trip Indianapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home run blows by centerfielder Bob Lennon and three teammates helped Minneapolis fatten its American Association lead last night.

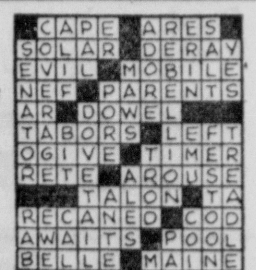
Lennon's big bat propelled three out of the park as the Millers buried Indianapolis deeper in the cellar, 9-8. Second place Omaha lost ground, 9-2, to Toledo.

Louisville's Cary Casale, who fanned 12, beat St. Paul, 4-1. Denver edged Charleston into sixth place by trimming the Senators, 5-4.

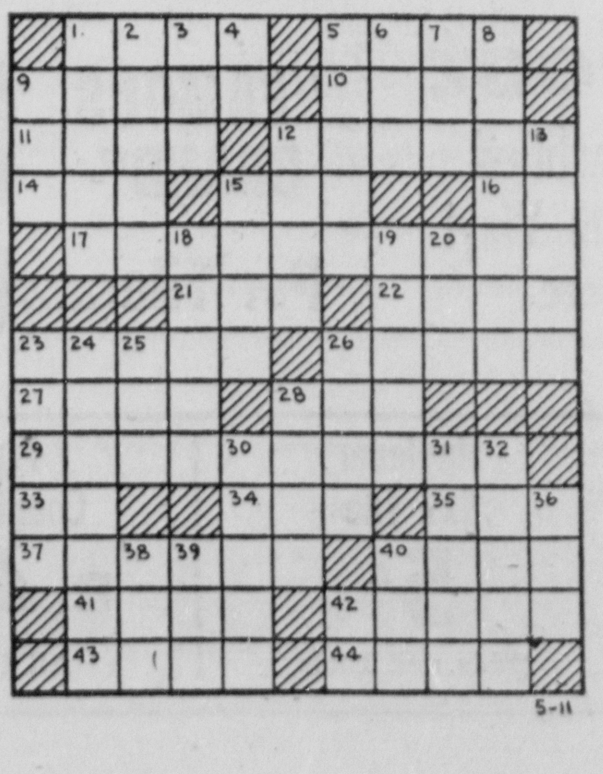
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Foundation
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Kind of beer
10. Coin (Turk.)
11. In a row (poet.)
12. An uproar
14. Skin tumor
15. Breeze
16. Land-measure
17. Winding
21. Help
22. At one time
23. Incites
26. Projecting ends of churches
27. Part
28. Assam silkworm
29. Shirks (slang)
33. United States (abbr.)
34. Trouble
35. French coin
37. Rules of conduct
40. Birds as a class
41. Every, of two or more
42. Goddess of peace
43. Cereal grains
44. A seasoning

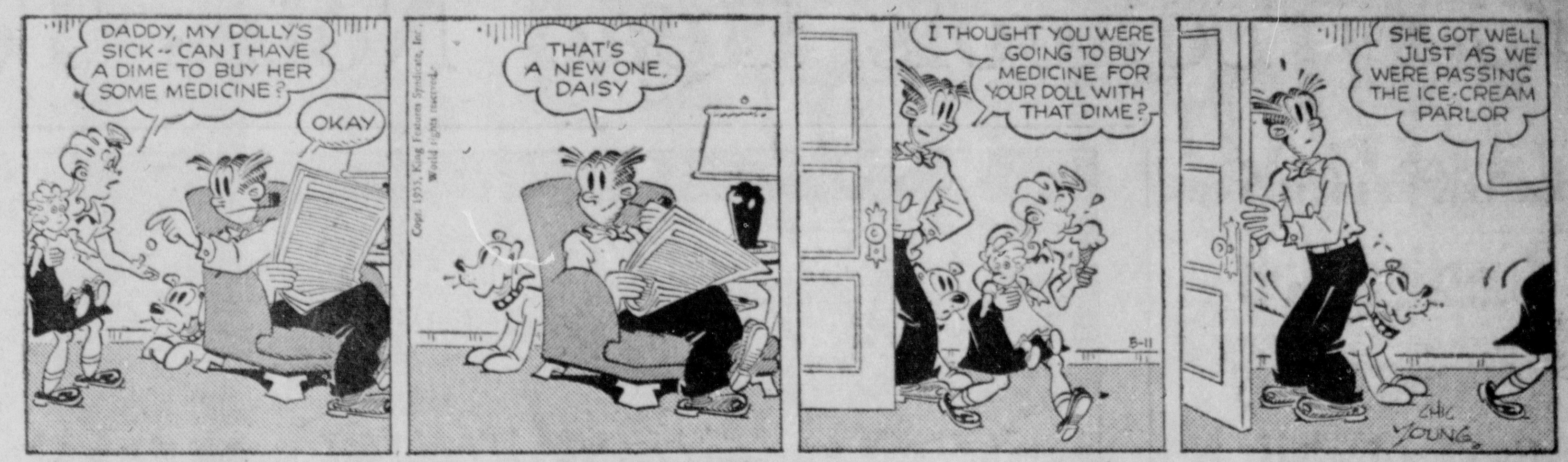
DOWN
1. Discloses
2. Ago (archaic)
3. Stitch
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Treat with disdain
6. Basque-like cap
7. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
8. Poise
9. Mandate
12. Bound
13. Woody perennials
15. Sacred bull (Egypt)
18. Valued
19. Subject
20. Those in office
23. Debate
24. One who helps others rise
25. Old measure of length
26. External seed coating
28. Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
30. German composer (poss.)
31. A sturdy bollard (naut.)
32. Fragrance
36. Employ
38. Grass cured for fodder
39. Frozen water
40. Constellation
42. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer

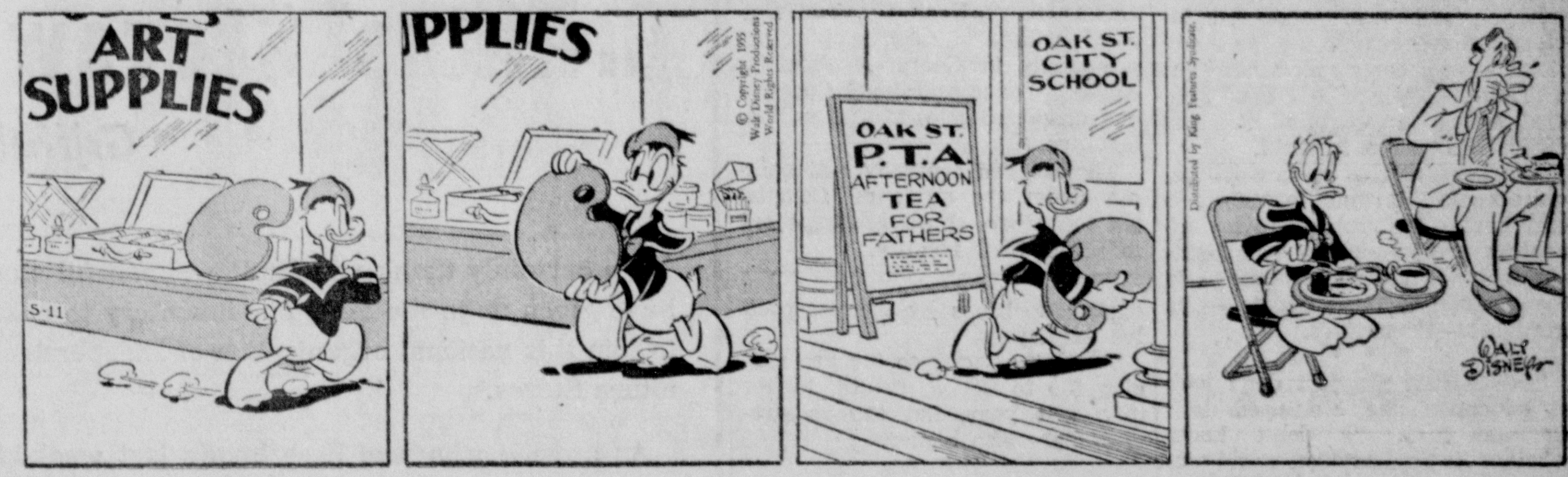


BLONDIE

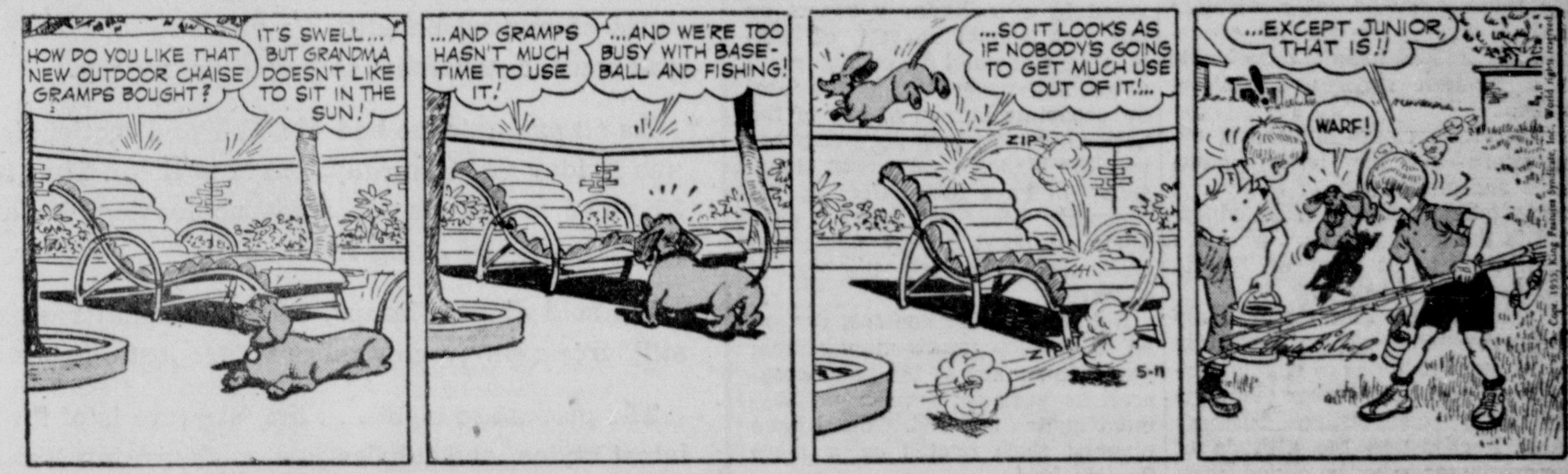


POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

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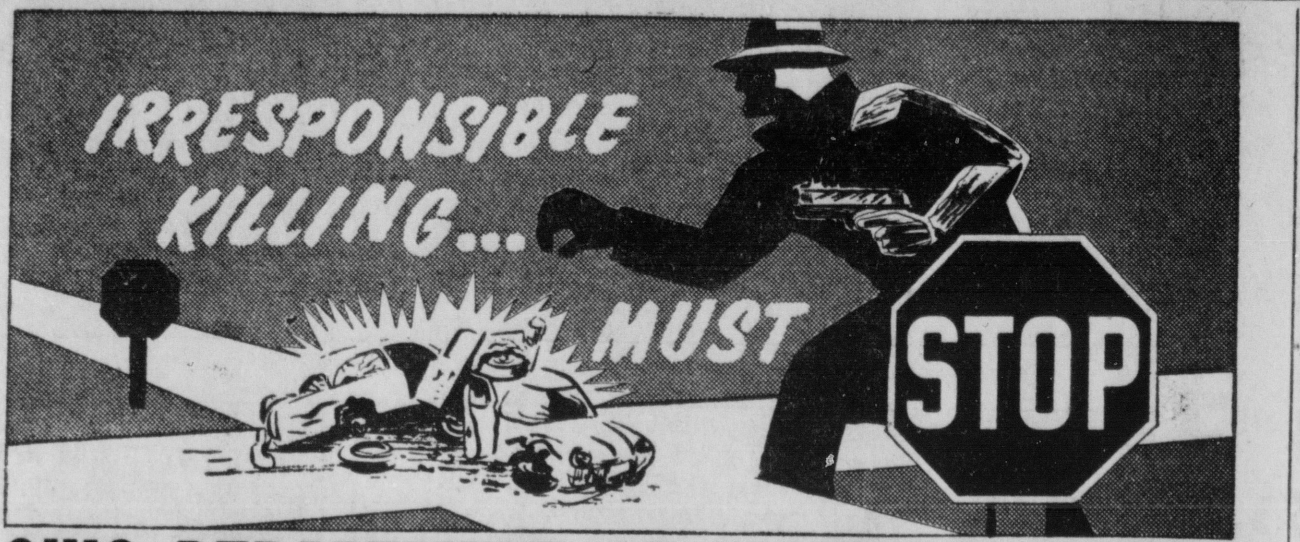

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When Price's 12,000 Missouri state guardsmen arrived, they settled down for a siege. For six days, there was little fighting. Price's snipers guarded water wells and springs outside the entrenchments.

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We certainly thank you for the wonderful start you have given us in reducing our inventory to enable us to join this national organization of Independent Furniture Stores.

As anyone who was here knows last week-end we had the crowds, we had the bargains, and made many sales of mutual benefit. We reducing our inventory, and you our customers saving lots of money.

As an example we had 41 suites and sectionals here and Friday and Saturday sold 12 of them. That leaves 29 more real buys for someone looking for a real bargain in good living room suites.

We sold chairs, lamps, sofa beds, mattresses and still have many, many more values just as good.

The prices are right . . . the furniture is of the very latest styles, and fabrics just as shown in Chicago at the market in January, and we certainly thank you for your fine support of our clearance in its first week and invite anyone needing furniture to share in the savings now available at Griffiths.

SPECIAL ORDERS—

All style on our floor are current running numbers and the question has come up . . . "What if I want this suite in another fabric? Will you order it and give us the close-out price?

We have decided that this is the only fair thing to do — so if you want to order a different color or fabric we will still give you the clearance price.

Save $80--Regular $239.00 Kroehler 2 Piece Living Room Suite

You get famous Kroehler construction, smart new eye appealing styling and all at a price you can not afford to pass up. Smartly tailored in today's smartest decorator's fabrics and colors.

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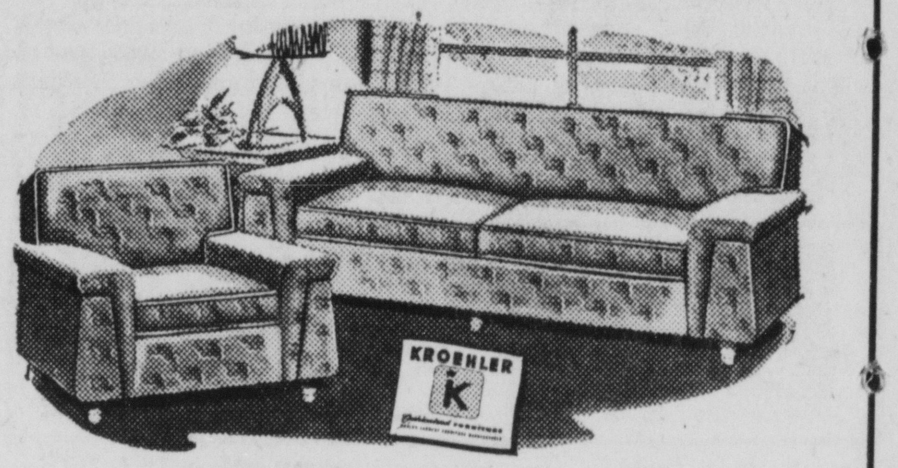
Suites and sectional are a partial listing of our stock. All are new 1955 styles in decorator colors as shown on the floor at the Furniture Market in Chicago in January. They are today's top styles and colors and our regular price, before these slashed prices were taken, still had everyone beat on price for good living room furniture. Don't miss these if you want a good buy. Haul it home yourself and save $5.00 more.



Save $9 to $49 On Fine

STURDILY CONSTRUCTED CHAIRS

$59.95	Swivel Rocker	$44.00
$10.95	Plastic Chair	$6.95
$149.00	Brown Masters Chair	$99.00
$49.00	Rose Occasional	$33.00
$199.00	Masters Chairs	$125.00
$45.00	Grey L. R. Chair	$34.00
$49.00	Green Occasional	$33.00
$39.00	Brown Occasional	$32.50
$99.00	Rocker	$69.95
$89.95	Foam Rocker	$65.00
$89.95	Swivel Rocker	$69.00
$29.95	Plastic Rocker	$19.95
$49.95	Rose Rocker	$29.95
$59.50	Lounger With Ottoman	$39.00
$39.00	Grey Occasional	$29.00
$89.95	Red Metallic Foam	$69.00

And many others . . . if you ever got a chair bargain . . . this is it.

Many Others--All Reduced!

Carpet Values To Save Our Customers Real Money
All Wool Wilton Carpet by BIGELOW

Regular $13.50 Sculptured Nutria or Green Extra Heavy Carved Wilton

2 Rooms Wall-To-Wall, Heavy Pad

No Down Payment $3.25 A Week

Installation About $259.00

$9.95 Sq. Yd. Small Down Payment $2 Weekly

Regular $69 9x12 RUGS	Regular $2.50 T. V. RUGS	Nylon - Durlon 9x12 RUGS	Heavy Waffle RUG PADS
$49.00	99c	$79.00	$11.95
Don't Miss These!	These Will Sell Fast	While They Last!	9x12 Sizes

Tremendous Values From Our Busy, Busy Linoleum Store!

Reg. 60c Square Foot RUBBER TILE

Fortified With Vinyl

"FAMOUS BRAND" Per Tile...... 9c

We Bought Out the Jobber--Complete Selection of Colors Now . . .

Armstrong Excelon Tile	Linoleum Rug Border	Linoleum 9x9 Tile	Plastic Counter Top
Tile 14c	49c	5c	Ft. 49c
14 Colors Now!	24 Inches Wide	Odds and Ends	All Colors!

Save $16, $26, $36 on Better

MATTRESSES

Sealy, Englander, Stearns and Foster $33.00

One Big Group To Clear Values of $49, $59, $69

$159.95 Breakfast Sets	$89.00
$13.95 Card Tables	$9.95
$16.95 Table Lamps	$7.95
$7.95 Table Lamps	$3.95
$19.95 Floor Lamps	$5.95
$12.95 End Tables	$8.95
$239.00 Sofa Bed	$199.00
$159.00 Bed Room	$119.00
$59.95 Couch Bed	$44.00

GRIFFITH
Floorcovering & Furniture

520 E. Main At Lancaster Pike — Phone 532 Circleville, O.

SIX CARS

ONLY WILL BE SOLD AT THESE PRICES. THESE ARE NEW BUICK TRADE-INS. WE DON'T BUY USED CARS. THE LARGE SALE OF NEW BUICKS BRING US MANY FINE USED CARS IN TRADE. THESE TRADE-INS ARE RECONDITIONED AND BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE.

1953 Nash	NADA $1190.00	$ 895.00
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1953 Buick 72	NADA $1950.00	$1795.00
1953 Buick 56R	NADA $1900.00	$1745.00
1953 Pontiac	NADA $1525.00	$1395.00
1952 Buick 48	NADA $1095.00	$ 895.00
1952 Pontiac	NADA $1120.00	$ 995.00
1951 Buick 52	NADA $1060.00	$ 945.00
1951 Pontiac	NADA $910.00	$ 845.00
1951 Buick 41	NADA $920.00	$ 795.00
1950 Buick 52	NADA $790.00	$ 645.00
1950 Buick 41	NADA $700.00	$ 595.00
1952 Merc. S. W.	NADA $1555.00	$1395.00

Many More At the Same Prices

Yates Buick Co.

Phone 790

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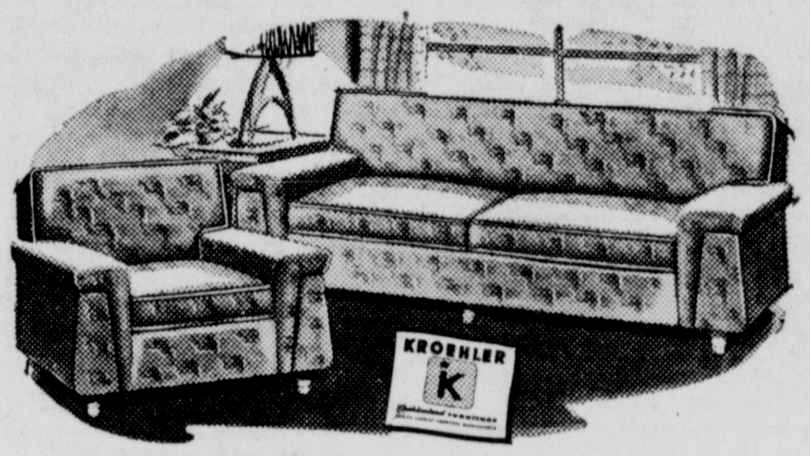

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$279.00	Red Living Room Suite	$219.00
$269.00	Beige Living Room Suite	$239.00

Suites and sectional are a partial listing of our stock. All are new 1955 styles in decorator colors as shown on the floor at the Furniture Market in Chicago in January. They are today's top styles and colors and our regular price, before these slashed prices were taken, still had everyone beat on price for good living room furniture. Don't miss these if you want a good buy. Haul it home yourself and save $5.00 more.

Save $9 to $49 On Fine STURDILY CONSTRUCTED CHAIRS

$59.95	Swivel Rocker	$44.00
$10.95	Plastic Chair	$6.95
$149.00	Brown Masters Chair	$99.00
$49.00	Rose Occasional	$33.00
$199.00	Masters Chairs	$125.00
$45.00	Grey L. R. Chair	$34.00
$49.00	Green Occasional	$33.00
$39.00	Brown Occasional	$32.50
$99.00	Rocker	$69.95
$89.95	Foam Rocker	$65.00
$89.95	Swivel Rocker	$69.00
$29.95	Plastic Rocker	$19.95
$49.95	Rose Rocker	$29.95
$59.50	Lounger With Ottoman	$39.00
$39.00	Grey Occasional	$29.00
$89.95	Red Metallic Foam	$69.00

And many others . . . if you ever got a chair bargain . . . this is it.

Many Others--All Reduced!

Carpet Values To Save Our Customers Real Money

All Wool Wilton Carpet by BIGELOW

Regular $13.50 Sculptured Nutria or Green Extra Heavy Carved Wilton

2 Rooms Wall-To-Wall, Heavy Pad — $9.95 Sq. Yd. Small Down Payment $2 Weekly

No Down Payment $3.25 A Week — Installation About $259.00

Regular $69 9x12 RUGS	Regular $2.50 T. V. RUGS	Nylon - Durlon 9x12 RUGS	Heavy Waffle RUG PADS
$49.00	99c	$79.00	$11.95
Don't Miss These!	These Will Sell Fast	While They Last!	9x12 Sizes

Tremendous Values From Our Busy, Busy Linoleum Store!

Reg. 60c Square Foot RUBBER TILE

Fortified With Vinyl — "FAMOUS BRAND" Per Tile...... 9c

We Bought Out the Jobber--Complete Selection of Colors Now . . .

Armstrong Excelon Tile	Linoleum Rug Border	Linoleum 9x9 Tile	Plastic Counter Top
Tile 14c	49c	5c	Ft. 49c
14 Colors Now!	24 Inches Wide	Odds and Ends	All Colors!

Save $16, $26, $36 on Better MATTRESSES

Sealy, Englander, Stearns and Foster $33.00

One Big Group To Clear Values of $49, $59, $69

$159.95 Breakfast Sets	$89.00
$13.95 Card Tables	$9.95
$16.95 Table Lamps	$7.95
$7.95 Table Lamps	$3.95
$19.95 Floor Lamps	$5.95
$12.95 End Tables	$8.95
$239.00 Sofa Bed	$199.00
$159.00 Bed Room	$119.00
$59.95 Couch Bed	$44.00

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ONLY WILL BE SOLD AT THESE PRICES. THESE ARE NEW BUICK TRADE-INS. WE DON'T BUY USED CARS. THE LARGE SALE OF NEW BUICKS BRING US MANY FINE USED CARS IN TRADE. THESE TRADE-INS ARE RECONDITIONED AND BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE.

1953 Nash	NADA $1190.00	$ 895.00
1953 Olds 98	NADA $1955.00	$1695.00
1953 Buick 72	NADA $1950.00	$1795.00
1953 Buick 56R	NADA $1900.00	$1745.00
1953 Pontiac	NADA $1525.00	$1395.00
1952 Buick 48	NADA $1095.00	$ 895.00
1952 Pontiac	NADA $1120.00	$ 995.00
1951 Buick 52	NADA $1060.00	$ 945.00
1951 Pontiac	NADA $910.00	$ 845.00
1951 Buick 41	NADA $920.00	$ 795.00
1950 Buick 52	NADA $790.00	$ 645.00
1950 Buick 41	NADA $700.00	$ 595.00
1952 Merc. S. W.	NADA $1555.00	$1395.00

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